H G SIMPSON
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COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEATHER
Ohio—Showers may cool things off today, but you'll sweiter tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 100 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

U. S. GRANTS $600,000 FOR MAJOR MANSFIELD AIRPORT

Federal Allocation Hinges on Purchase of Land By City

U.S. Bombs Rip 2 Airfields at Gate of Italy

Smash Sicilian Airdromes At Gerbini And Catania As Third Mediterranean Island Gives Up Without Fight; Many Planes Caught On Ground.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—U. S. heavy bombers of the Middle East command smashed again yesterday at eastern Sicily airdromes at Catania and Gerbini, carrying the Mediterranean offensive to the island gateway to Italy, while fliers of the Northwest African air forces confined their operations to patrols, Allied communiques announced today.

Approximately 250,000 pounds of explosives were dropped upon the Gerbini and Cantania fields by large formations of Liberators of the Ninth U. S. air force, it was announced.

Malta-based Spitfires again escorted the four-engined bombers on the last leg of the approach from the Middle East, during the targets, and on the first part of the return trip. Both the targets lie about 125 miles north of Malta.

About 25 Axis aircraft were reported in a U. S. bulletin to have been observed in revetements and dispersal areas at Gerbini, which with the runways, were blanketed with bursts.

Three other island stepping-stones for invasion already were in the hands of Allied forces—Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa—and Sicily, at the toe of the Italian boot, appeared a logical target in the next phase of the offensive

A Cairo Middle East air command communique said that at least eight planes were destroyed in the raid on Gerbini, three of which ran into bomb bursts as they attempted to take off and five Messerschmitt-109s shot out of the air in an ensuing battle.

At Catania, a port 13 miles to the east, serious damage was done to hangars and aircraft on the ground, with dense smoke reported billowing up from hangars hit on the west side of the airdrome.

(The Italian communique said that formations of four-engined bombers also attacked Messina, with two planes brought down by anti-aircraft fire. It asserted also that three planes were shot down over Sicily and two over Pantelleria in air duels.)

Yesterday's daylight attack on
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

FOLLOW-UP: RAF Hits Reich After Big U. S. Daylight Attack

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—The RAF bombed objectives in the Rhineland and in other parts of Germany last night and laid mines in enemy waters, extending the virtually non-stop offensive, the air ministry announced today.

The specific targets were not named, nor was there any indication of the size of the raiding groups. One British plane was lost, the air ministry said.

Formations of the big, black-bellied bombers were heard passing over the channel coast last night, taking up the offensive where the United States bombers had left off after Sunday daylight attacks on the German submarine plants and nests at Bremen and Kiel.

RAF Beaufighters torpedoed two supply ships and damaged four escort vessels in an attack on an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast last night, it was announced by the air ministry.

German night raiders, meanwhile, struck back in reprisals which caused an early morning alert in London and some damage in a northeast coast town, which was showered with incendiaries. At least two of the enemy planes were brought down.

The double-barrelled attack yesterday by the Eighth U. S. air force wrought new destruction on the German naval building centers and the unescorted bombers shot down a great number of German fighter planes
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

SUCCESS: U. S. Fliers, Chinese Commandos Score Against Japs

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— American heavy bombers have again blasted Japanese installations at Kahili in the Solomons, the navy announced today.

(By Associated Press)

American airmen, carrying out a series of furious bombing and strafing raids on the enemy's bases, and Chinese commandos, striking coordinated blows at his rear, have fashioned new successes along the upper Yangtze front of the Chinese theater, Chungking dispatches reported today.

More than 100 bombs were dropped on the big Japanese airfield at Nanchang in Kiangsi province, a supply link with the enemy's most advanced front in central China. Gasoline dumps were set afire and runways were torn up as the American Mitchells and Warhawks swept over the field and escaped without loss to their bases. Nanchang is the most important Japanese air base between Shanghai and Hankow.

The Chinese commandos killed 400 Japanese in attacks on their bases behind the front lines in the Yochow area along the middle Yangtze.

These harassing attacks followed a Chinese announcement yesterday of the recapture of Sungtze on the south bank of the Yangtze, between Ichang and Shasi, as the Japanese continued to fall back from their unsuccessful offensive toward Chungking. The Chinese said that the city's streets were strewn with dead after the attack, and that Ichang itself, the main advanced Japanese base on the upper Yangtze, was increasingly threatened with isolation.

In the latest of the aerial battles that have raged over the
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

FDR TO O.K. ANTI-STRIKE BILL, BELIEF

Organized Labor Expected To Ask For Veto of Measure Aimed at Lewis.

SPONSORS CONFIDENT

See Signing Before Present Coal-Mine Truce Expires on June 20.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Congress today lays on President Roosevelt's desk the explosive Connally anti-strike bill directly aimed at President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to curb strikes in all war plants.

Organized labor leaders planned to appeal to Mr Roosevelt to veto the bill on the ground that it would cause widespread resentment among millions of workers and hurt the war effort.

Disclaiming knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, sponsors of the legislation nevertheless predicted that he will sign the bill so that it can become law before the mine strike truce limit expires June 20. Two strikes have already hit the coal fields and a third is threatened if a new contract is not signed before the present truce expires.

Sen. Tom Connally, (D. Tex.) author of the original bill, sought to quiet fears of workers who may believe that passage of the measure is the opening wedge in a fight to blast all labor unions.

"This is a war measure intended solely to assure continuous production of materials during the war," he said. "Under its terms it expires six months after the war unless congress by concurrent resolution terminates it at an earlier date."

The bill provides Mr. Roosevelt with broad power to seize war plants and mines where production is interrupted by labor disputes, and gives the war labor
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Continue Rush To Get Income Tax Payments In Mail

With the deadline for payment of the second income tax installment just one day away, Mansfielders today hurried to get their money orders and checks into the mails.

Forming in two long lines before the money order windows at the postoffice many of the taxpayers made their last quarterly payment. Beginning July 1 the 20 per cent withholding tax will go into effect deducting from the worker's pay enough to pay his 1943 tax.

Ohioans learned today that it will do them no good to ask the boss for a raise to offset the withholding tax for he won't be permitted to give it.

The ban was contained in a resolution adopted today by the Regional War Labor Board which has jurisdiction in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

"The regional WLB has received a number of inquiries as to whether the forthcoming withholding tax furnishes the basis for a wage increase," said Chairman Lewis Gill. "The board will not recognize the effect of this tax on the workers' income as a basis for approval of a wage or salary increase."

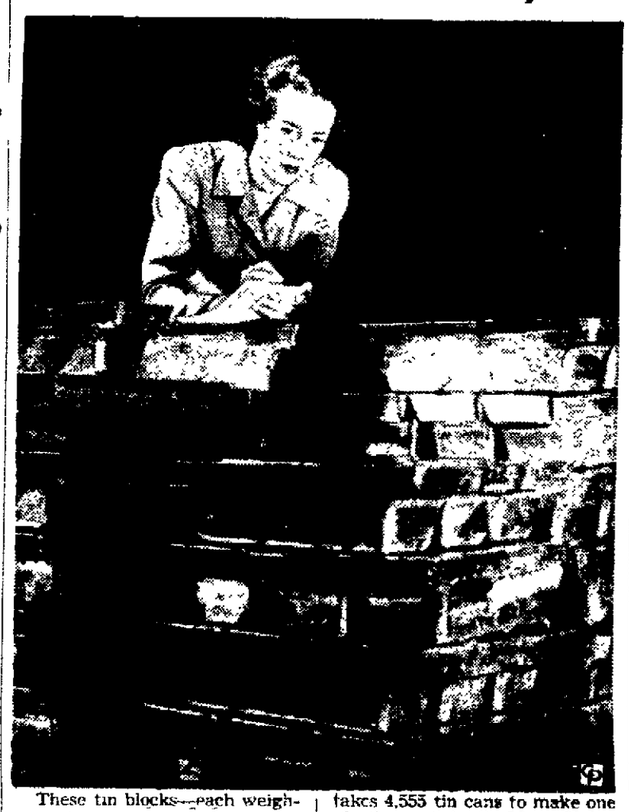
NATURALLY!

Pay-Go to Require 15,000 More Federal Employes.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The internal revenue bureau today estimated that the new pay-as-you-go tax law will require the hiring of between 10,000 and 15,000 additional government workers.

Most of these new workers, to be employed in the various internal revenue field offices, will be women, it was said.

Your Tin Cans? Here They Are



These tin blocks—each weighing 100 pounds—were once tin cans, salvaged and turned over to the government by you and other patriotic Americans. It takes 4,555 tin cans to make one of these "pigs." Mrs. Helen Smith of San Francisco's Metal and Thermite company is shown counting the precious blocks of metals.

Reclaiming Of Rejected Men To Give Dads Break In Draft

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Many of the more than 2,800,000 men rejected by the armed services for physical disqualifications may be reclaimed as a result of lowered standards, delaying the induction of fathers, testimony before a house committee indicated today.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, in testimony last month at hearings on the war manpower commission's appropriation bill which were made public by the committee today, said lowered navy standards might postpone the drafting of fathers three or four months.

Since then, the navy has dropped its requirements. Although official indications have been that the drop was not sufficient to produce enough "reclaimed" men to postpone the father-draft three or four months, there have been hints it might be held off beyond the date last mentioned officially, August 1

And while Hershey and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the committee that eventually a "great majority" of physically-fit fathers might be in uniform, there were many points in their testimony suggesting a brighter outlook for family heads.

One was McNutt's statement that the armed forces by the end of June will have 9,200,000 men toward their top planned strength of 10,900,000 by the end of this year, and that army inductions may be cut about 60 per cent after next December.

With the armed services need-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

GOOD START

County War Bond Sale Hits $134,287 First Week of June.

Richland countians purchased $134,287.50 worth of series E bonds during the first week of June sales. Paul M. Eliot, chairman of the county War Savings staff said today.

This represents more than one sixth of the month's quota of $630,000 for the county. E bond sales for the remainder of the month must reach $495,712.50 to reach the goal.

Harold H. Bredlow, executive secretary for the War Savings Staff of Ohio, will speak at the Rotary meeting tomorrow in a program honoring Mrs. Louis J. Ott, chairman, and members of the county women's war savings committee. Mrs. Ott will be presented with the medal awarded her for achieving the title of "bond champion" for Region 6 in the April bond campaign.

BULLETIN

William W. Carter today gave election board officials a letter notifying them he was withdrawing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for council president.

His action leaves no contests in either party, and election board officials indicated they would take steps to dispense with holding a primary election on Aug. 10.

REFUGEES NOW SWAMPING ROME

Fascists Urge Removal of All Visitors From Italy.

LONDON —(INS)— The Fascist party directorate has recommended to Benito Mussolini that all "luxury restaurants" be closed and all foreign visitors be "removed" from Italy, the Rome radio announced today.

The London Daily Express earlier reported that travellers reaching Lisbon from Italy estimated that more than 500,000 refugees from bombed areas were "swamping" Rome, adding greatly to the capital's already-critical food supply problem.

BUSY FARMERS HAIL MILLION DOLLAR HEAT

Paves Way For Mass Planting Operations, Long Delayed By Wet Spring.

MERCURY SOARS TO 90

80 Per Cent of County's Corn Crop Seeded; Showers Due Later Today.

A heat wave which could easily be worth a million dollars to farmers in the Mansfield area pushed the mercury up to a high of 90 degrees Sunday afternoon, and there was no relief in sight today.

The weatherman forecast scattered showers for this afternoon and tonight as the mercury climbed again today, reaching 80 degrees before noon. The showers might bring brief respite from the heat, but it will be warmer again tonight, the forecast said.

Farmers and gardeners who had been unable to do their spring planting in May because of excessive rainfall went into mass planting operations during the past few days and County Agent George B. Ganyard estimated today that about 80 per cent of the county's corn acreage has been planted.

The heat is making corn and other crops boom because there is a good supply of moisture deep in the earth, the county agent said.

A heavy shower fell about noon Sunday in the Mt. Gilead area, but it missed Richland county. Farmers in the northern part of the county reported a heavy rain late last week. Planting operations in the Mansfield area, however, have been unhampered by rain for more than a week.

Mansfielders who have gardens in ground that drains quickly said a light shower here would help
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

SMOKE-OUT TEST

Cleveland Stages Biggest Daytime Air Alert.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Cleveland was the scene this morning of what was believed to be the most complete daytime smoke-out air raid practive alert ever tried in any American city.

The first county-wide daytime alert was the most difficult ever attempted in Cuyahoga county. This was due to extra automobile and pedestrian traffic and the psychological hindrances of daytime as compared with night alerts.

The alert commemorated the second anniversary of the civilian defense organization in the city.

'LAST GUARD' TO MEET

COLUMBUS—(UP)—The "last guard" of Ohio's 25 surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Civil war veterans' organization, will attend the 77th annual state GAR encampment here beginning June 27.

Stars And Stripes Fly Today As City Observes Flag Day

The stars and stripes flew from many flag poles—and didn't on some—in Mansfield today as the city joined the nation in the annual observance of Flag day.

President Roosevelt in his official proclamation setting June 14 aside for united tribute to the emblems of the 32 nations representing the "massed, angered forces of common humanity," called upon the United States to display the Allied flags side by side with their own.

Patriotic organizations in Mansfield and Richland county observed the day with appropriate meetings and programs, honoring flags of the Allied nations as well as our own.

This is the first joint celebration of the heretofore strictly American observance of Flag day.

In Washington, as elsewhere, the new "flag of the four freedoms" was flown publicly for the first time to represent all the United Nations.

Chosen by popular poll, the flag consists of a white field emblazoned with four upright bars of red, representing the principles of the Atlantic charter, freedom of speech, and religion and freedom from want and fear.

Class 4 Field Assures City's Post-War Role

CAA Grant To Provide Air Facilities To Handle Biggest Ships; Work Due To Start Late This Year Or Early In '44.

In a move that will make Mansfield one of the state's most important air centers in the post-war development of aviation, the federal government in Washington today announced the allocation of $600,000 for airport facilities here.

The announcement was made by Congressman J. Harry McGregor, after approval of the army and navy had been given to a plan submitted by the Civil Aeronautics authority of the department of commence.

Responsible sources here believed that the $600,000 grant is only the fore-runner of a far larger sum the government will spend on development of aviation facilities here. In some cities where ports have been developed with federal funds, the original grant has been doubled.

McGregor said the plans called for the establishment of a Class 4 airport, with hard-surfaced runways, of which there are only seven in Ohio at present. A Class 4 field will handle the largest land-based ships now built.

The present Class 4 municipal ports are in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and Dayton.

The CAA grant is contingent on the acquisition by the city of the land necessary for establishment of the port.

Immediate advice from Washington did not specify exactly how much land would be needed.

However, the CAA announcement authorizes the city to take steps immediately to obtain the land so that construction work can start late this year or early in 1944.

It has been reliably reported that CAA engineers have made surveys of possible sites here, but so far as is known no definite site has been selected.

It has also been established through court rulings that cities have the authority to condemn property for such uses as airports,
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

NOT A SURPRISE BUT WELCOME!

Airport Grant Climaxes Years of Effort To Get Federal Aid Here.

To a few Mansfielders "in the know," allocation by the federal government today of $600,000 for development of municipal airport facilities, was not a complete surprise, but it surely was welcome news.

In these circles, it had been known that for more than two years, Mansfield had been under consideration for a government contribution toward expansion of air facilities. As a matter of fact, efforts had been made to obtain federal funds before the war, but no great progress was made.

Within the last six months, however, Mansfield's chances became brighter in view of its strategic location and the expansion of the nation's pilot training program, a branch of which was established at the Mansfield port early in 1940.

Another contributing factor probably was the location of the Parsel Air Force Supply depot at
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Insurance To Be Given Civilian Defense Workers

Richland county's civilian defense workers today became eligible for insurance benefits in the event of injury while engaged in performance of their duties.

Carl Stough, Richland county OCD chairman, said that notice of the War Civilian Security program by which the federal government has set up $5,000,000 for insurance protection, was followed today with the appointment of J. V. Finney as chief of the emergency welfare service.

Finney, who is Richland county relief director, was appointed by the state department of public welfare on recommendation of the OCD. The job carries no compensation.

While the county has several hundred civilian defense workers, only those who have completed training and first aid courses will be eligible for the insurance benefits.

The benefit plan not only aids the workers but also dependents of such civilian defense men and women injured or killed at the
(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

JAPAN ROCKED

Seismologists Believe Islands Hit By Severe Quakes.

(By International News Service)

Scismologists reported today that two severe earthquakes recorded at Fordham, Harvard and St. Louis University early yesterday undoubtedly rocked the islands of Japan.

The quakes were recorded in New York at 1:24:48 a. m. E.W.T. and at 4:50:08.

Father Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham university seismologist ventured the "guess" that the quakes had occurred on the Japanese mainland. He said the first eruption indicated a quake of major proportions. He added that if the quakes occurred in the sea off Japan a tidal wave probably followed the disturbances.

GETS NEW JOB

Byrnes Also Made Liaison Officer For Emergency Unit.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The White House announced today that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes had been given still another job by President Roosevelt—that of liaison officer for emergency management.

The job had been filled by Wayne Coy, assistant director of the bureau of the budget, who will devote his full time to budget bureau matters.

GRIN, BROTHER

June 30 to Be Mother-In-Law Day, So Be Gentle.

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—When and if your mother-in-law slaps you down June 30 and with your wife's Ming vase, don't be a cad. Grin, brother, and kiss her.

June 30, revered by womankind as mamma's last chance to get daughter a June husband, will be Mother-in-law day throughout the land.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXXIV

"You'll find that money yet," he assured him gallantly.

"If you don't I'm not going to et it make any difference," he aid. "I've a new plan, a new lot."

"With clues and leads," she sug-ested, returning his smile. "Oh ugh," it's pleasant to sit talk-ng with your brother!"

"No, no clues and leads this ime," Hugh said seriously, "ex-ept this clue; that happiness can e a danger and unhappiness a reat safeguard, a great security. fter the war I'm going to come ack here, if you go; I'm going to ve again in my grandfather's old oom, and before I die—and I may ve to be as old as he was—I'm oing to start the hospital, get he cornerstone laid. And mean-hile I'll stop worrying about ll the rest. It may take me 50 ears—I'll be about eighty—"

The dark little face with its ixed-up features and flashing f glasses beamed at her, and oveday felt tears in her eyes as he smiled back.

"If we could only learn to do ithout happiness!" she said. But isn't it like food? Can we o without it?"

"Do without one happiness and ave all the others," he said.

"But happiness spurs one—happiness is tonic," she offered uncertainly.

"I've been watching you for all hese months," he said, "and I'm our big brother after all. I wish ou'd let me say—" He stopped hort.

"There isn't anything you can't ay to me, Hugh."

"It's this," he said. "You're uilt on the Gurney lines; you're ead and shoulders over me, phyically and every other way. I'm nall—mother wasn't big, was he? I'm like her people. But ou're big, like Grandmother Gurey; you're the American girl, Miss iberty Type. I'm not flattering ou; I've just been thinking it ut. There isn't any question that ou could get away with divorcing Larry and marrying Chris. hat's what thousands of women o every year; when they realize hat the first marriage wasn't ny too well considered or too ise, they pick a smarter mate, nd you've picked a big one!"

* * *

Loveday faced him steadily. er cheeks had colored a little s she listened; now her eyes grew usty.

"Chris," she said simply.

"Chris. He's liked you ever nce the old days in Aunt Lau-a's house—Lord, how long ago hey seem! And you're the natural mate for him—the real wife. Merle never was. And Chris is magnificent, Loveday! Don't you ever fool yourself about that. He wants you now, and men aren't themselves when they're fretting for some woman who fills the whole sky. But Chris is fine. And he'd give you everything in the world a woman could want. He'd play fair with the children too—he really loves your children."

"I know he does," she breathed.

"So that it would mean shopping with Chris on the Avenue for a—what was it Merle always was wanting?—a mink coat," he said, "and it would be little dinners with distinguished men and women, Chris at his happiest; he's a wonderful host. And someday, when there's anyplace to go, it would mean travel—London and Paris and Rome—"

"London and Paris and Rome, with Chris," she said.

"You'd get away with it," he said. "There'd be very little interest in the group in what you had been before. The children are hers by a first marriage'; that's all anyone would say. It would be happiness, wouldn't it?"

"Oh," she said simply and was still. But her eyes were stars.

"So that's one kind," Hugh went on. "The other kind is here. No legalities, everything here belongs to you without any explanation or apology. It was your grandmother's home and your mother's; now it's your children's. You don't have to have any unpleasantness with old Mrs. Ingersoll; she can come up here now and then and see them, talk about them; no trouble there. You have the farm, the chickens, and cows; you'll get a tenant who'll help with the rent, and when Larry gets home he'll find his wife and children waiting.

* * *

"Larry's never meant to you what Chris means. But Larry's your husband; you've had children by him; you've cooked his breakfast and eaten it with him, talked about bills and children's colds, spent six—more than six, of the most vital years you'll ever know—with him. All that's deeper in your blood than you think. It would come back to you—far away from here in a totally different place—the memory of those cold mornings in that cottage where I saw you in Bakersfield, and of Larry's worrying about a job, and about Owen's being born.

"Balancing the one thing against the other," he finished as she continued to look at him steadily and did not speak, "which is your way? Here with your queer little brother and your kids and your husband—oh, call him unsatisfactory in some ways if you like, but there's a lot that's lovable about Larry!—and your neighbors and your influence—"

He stopped, his half smiling, half troubled eyes upon her.

"And my soul," Loveday said in a half whisper. There was a silence.

"And your soul," Hugh repeated.

"Never to have to explain," she said. "Never to have to part with the children or tell them why they were going away from me." She looked into space, her eyes narrowed, her lips suddenly trembling. "And never Chris to take me places," she went on in a low tone, as if speaking to herself; "never the being-proud. Proud of him and of what he had given me!"

And then after a long time during which neither one moved or spoke she asked:

"Do you think I could do it?"

"I think you could," he said, "because you would be the only one to pay. Not Larry or the girls or Owen, not these women in the village here who make such a fuss over you when you go into the club, not Annie Lum or Larry's mother or me—no, it would mean that life was worth living again, to me! But you'd pay every time you saw Chris's name in print or picked up some magazine that reminded you of New York."

"His letters," she said unsteadily, her eyes wet, "and the little things he sends me, and the feeling—the feeling that everything I think and do must be saved to tell Chris, and that he'll look at me with those eyes—that look in his eyes—when I've wanted so to have him love me, when I've been so happy."

* * *

A sudden wild passion of tears was upon her. With a quick movement she cleared a space on the table before her and laid her arm there and hid her face against her arm. Hugh sat immovable, his own arms crossed on his chest.

Once having started, Loveday could not stem the flood. She sobbed uncontrollably, struggled to regain her breath, was abandoned to a fresh burst of crying.

After long minutes she got up and went blindly to the window and stood there, seeing the winter-bound earth and forest, the stripped windows and bare fruit trees outside through a bitter flood of tears.

"It's too hard," she said at last thickly, through a childish catching of sobs. Her brother said nothing.

"It's too hard either way!" she presently began again. "Why should it be like this? Why should it come to me? Other women don't have to fall in love with Chris St. George and give him up—and give up everything—everything—"

She was incoherent again. But she was crying more quietly now, and there was no sound in the kitchen except the ticking of the clock and the occasional scratching of a dry brown leaf against the windowpane.

A child cried out far upstairs, and Loveday turned her tear-stained face to her brother, her swollen eyes managing a smile.

"We'll see it through together," she said.

Hugh said nothing. It was time for him to go; he did not even kiss her good-bye. But she saw the look that he gave her, saw the lift to his shoulders as he went away, and she told herself in her soul that she would not fail him.

(To Be Continued)

SET TO START WORK ON CITY PAVING JOBS

McPherson Street, Hedges And Third to Be First on List of New Improvements.

Scheduled to receive a contract Monday for resurfacing six Mansfield streets with "black-top" materials, the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company will be ready to begin work immediately on McPherson street, City Engineer W. C. Statler said yesterday.

The Mansfield firm was the only bidder on the resurfacing project, submitting bids totaling $28,880 for work on McPherson, South Mulberry, West Second, East and West Third, Hedges, and West First streets.

Statler said McPherson, Hedges and Third street between Weldon and Franklin avenues would be resurfaced first. Work will be halted then for a brief period to permit preliminary work on the other three streets before they are resurfaced.

Two blocks of South Mulberry street from Park avenue to First street, West Second street between Main and Mulberry streets, and the West First street hill from Main street to Mulberry street will be included in the project.

Mayor W. J. Locke said Saturday that the city had reached agreement with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for resurfacing East Fifth street from North Main street to the Pennsylvania tracks. The Baltimore and Ohio has switch tracks along much of the street east from Main street.

The East Fifth street work will cost approximately $19,000, exclusive of the railroad's expense in moving a part of the switch tracks, Statler said.

COFFEE GOES BOWLING

GILROY, Cal. — (U.P.) — William Hawes of Los Angeles is wondering if his accident had anything to do with increasing the current coffee rationing period from five to six weeks. His truck and trailer, carrying 12 tons of coffee, smashed into a tree and the glass coffee containers started a game of bowling on the grass. Only 100 one-pound jars were broken, however.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife ..	Home Front	News .....
:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	War Time Pgm...
:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	P. M. News	Musical-News ....
:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown..	Rhythm Matinee	Army Speaks ....
:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Rhythm Matinee	News .....
:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	Preview .....
:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
:00—News Personalities	Music a la Carte.	News	News .....
:15—News	Reporter-News .	At the Duncans .	Sports .....
:30—Scores-Music	Lum and Abner.	Melody Marvels.	News, Music .....
:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	World Today ...	Youth and Music.
:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery.	News .....
:15—World News	News	Ceiling Unlimited	Johnson Family .
:30—Orchestra	Deacon Moore ..	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
:45—War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Announced .....
:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney .....
:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Singin' Sam .....
:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties ...	800-CKLW
:45 " "	" " "	90's and News ..	DETROIT
:00—Telephone Hour .	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Quartet .....
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Youth for Christ.
9:45— " "		" " "	Announced .....
:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players....	Paul Sullivan ...
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Sen Ludington ..
:30—Information Please	Information	Jimmy Fidler ...	Orchestra .....
:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
:00—News	Arthur Reilly ...	News	National News ...
:15—Richard Harkness.	Gregor Ziemer ..	Peaceful Valley .	Dance Orch. .....
:30—Music You Want .	Orchestra	Announced	Newsreel .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
00—Musical Clock	Time to Shine ..	News	News-Orchestra ..
15—Do You Remember	News	Victor Lindlahr..	" " " ..
:30—Do You Remember	Consumers	Free and Easy ..	" " News.
:45—Musical Callboard	Announced	" " -News .	The Shopper ....
00—Jane Weaver	News	Uncle Sam	News .....
:15— " " "	Sweet River	Melodic Moments	Bible League ....
:30—Music Box	Linda's 1st Love	Mrs. Page	News and Quiz ..
:45—Robert St. John..	Big Sister	Musical Charms.	" " " ..
:00—Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton ...	Valiant Lady ...	News .....
:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Am. Stories	Trouble Shooters.
:30—Helpmate	Harmony Hearts	Amanda	News-S. Valley ..
:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child'n	News- " " "
:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	Ministerial Ass'n.
:30—Snow Village.....	Snow Village....	Bright Horizon .	News-Music .....
:45—David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny	Livestock Mkts..
:00—News Reporter...	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	News .....
:15—Resume-Markets..	Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
:30—Linda's Love	Reporter-News ..	Helen Trent	News .....
:45—Editor's D'ghter..	Farm Pgm.	Gal Sunday	Mkts. and Sports
:00—Harmony Hearts.	Goldbergs	Beautiful Life ..	News .....
:15—Melody Sketches .	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	Strictly Personal.
:30—True Story	News	Vic and Sade ...	Music .....
:45—Organ Melodies ..	Life Beautiful ..	Goldbergs	Ensemble .....
00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	News .....
15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	Orchestra .....
:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light...	Love and Learn	News-Melody ....
45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	Announced .....
00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	Linda's 1st Love..	News .....
:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Orchestra.....
:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	News-Melody.....
:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife	Home Front Rep.	News .....
:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	War Time Pgm...
:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones .	P. M. News	News-Music .....
:45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	Organist .....
00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Announced	News .....
:15—Portia	Portia Faces Life	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill .	Between Lines..	Y.M.C.A.-News .
:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
00—Evening Prelude..	C. Howard	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
:15—News Reporter...	News	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner.	J. B. Kennedy..	News-Music .....
:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas .	World Today ...	Youth and Music.
00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery..	News .....
:15—World News	News	James' Orch. ...	Johnson Family..
:30—Salute to Youth ..	Stuart and Lugar	Gus Haenschen.	Eve. Melodies ...
:45—Announced	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Confidentially ...
00—Johnny Presents..	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	"Cisco Kid" .....
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ..	Al Jolson	DETROIT
:45— " "	" " "	Al Jolson—News	800-CKLW
00—Battle of Sexes...	Battle of Sexes .	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Neighbors .....
:30—Fibber and Mollie	McGee and Molly	Report to Nation	Nick Carter .....
:45— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
00—Music Shop	Announced	Suspense	John B. Hughes..
:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Soldiers of Press.
:30—Beat the Band ...	Beat the Band ..	Melody Hour ..	Songs of Empire.
:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
00—News Reporter...	Arthur Reilly ..	News	National News ...
:15—Harkness of Wash.	Gregor Ziemer .	Music of Globe..	Orchestra .....
:30—Music You Want..	Dance Orch.	Announced	Sinfonietta .....

4 CUB SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS

Two Graduated Into Troop 12 During Session.

Four boys, two of whom were graduated into scout troop 12 today, had received advancement awards at Cub Pack 3's meeting at Prospect school annex.

John Corcoran and David Kunert were graduated into troop 12 The former received a lion gold arrow and Kunert was presented his webelow badge. John McIntire was awarded a wolf gold arrow and Robert Brandt received a wolf badge.

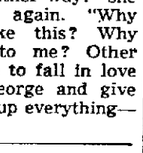
The pack was presented its new charter by F. H. Troll, deputy cubbing commissioner. Cubs received new certificates along with Cubmaster Robert Haspeslagh, Assistant Cubmasters Paul Bush and Charles Alexander; Pack Committee Chairman George Taylor; committee members C. C. Swank, C. H. Freehafer and C. C. Casto; and Den Mother Mrs. Olive Pankow.

GET SHIP DRILL

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—(INS)—Troops at Stewart are getting ready for an invasion—they are learning how to leave a ship with a minimum of danger to themselves

A new training course, officially termed "a mock-up of a ship's side and cargo net," consists of a 28-foot tower with a side wall over which stretches a heavy cargo net, wide enough for six men abreast to clamber down at once.

BUNIONS Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.



Dr Scholl's Zino pads

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—is a "packed" colon due to lack of moisture in the lower bowel. Waste matter becomes caked, dry, hard and difficult to move on. Such sufferers should find that Kruschen Salts taken as directed will provide that much needed moisture. No straining, no forcing (a common cause of hemorrhoids) when you take Kruschen Salts for you can so regulate the dose as to bring about an "easy" satisfactory and complete movement — bowel contents soft and moist and easy to expel. Take only as directed. Try Kruschen for 5 Days on our Guarantee—Satisfaction or Money Back. Muir's Cut Rate Drug Store. —Adv.

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We will have KOBACKER DAYS because we consider the holding of this sale an obligation that we owe to you, our loyal customers.

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DON'T MISS IT! IT'S GIGANTIC! COME! BUY! SHARE THE SAVINGS!

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Watch Tomorrow's News-Journal For Further Details!

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

EAGLE AUXILIARY HAS FORMAL INSTALLATION

Mrs. A. Turner, Past President, Conducts Service For New Members; Plan Formal Initiation For June 25 Meeting.

MRS. RAYMOND E. FISHER was in charge of a formal installation service at the Eagle hall when members of the ladies' auxiliary held their regular meeting. The installing officer was the junior past president, Mrs. A. A. Turner.

Under Mrs. Turner's directions, the following officers were installed into office: president, Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty; vice president, Mrs. Earl Stutz; past president, Mrs. Fisher; chaplain, Mrs. Albert Stutz; secretary, Mrs. George L. Berg; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Burdett; trustee, Mrs. Roy Hartman; inside guard, Miss Catherine Heichel and outside guard, Mrs. Clara McGee.

Formal floor drills were exhibited by the drill team, under the direction of Mrs. William Keller. The hall was decorated with palms, fern, and baskets of roses and peonies.

The meeting was turned over to the new president, who appointed the members of office for the coming year. The conductress will be Mrs. Nellie Morrison; pianist, Mrs. Ethyle Duffie; auditor, Mrs. Thomas Dillon; Lapse committee, Mrs. Harry Emmons, Mrs. Bertha Yeager and Mrs. Conrad Kalbfleisch; finance committee, Mrs. Emily Griesbauch; Mrs. Earl Stutz and Mrs. Florence Feigenbaum; visiting committee; Mrs. Burdette and Miss Vera Burdett and reporter, Miss Heichel.

The next meeting will be held at the hall June 25 and will be a formal initiation of new members. The social committee for that meeting will be Mrs. Curt Hubner, chairman, Mrs. Emily Greisbauch and Mrs. Emily Fisher. The auxiliary will have a covered dish dinner at the hall Monday night, June 14, with Mrs. Sally Dunfie in charge.

Harford Circle Has Meeting At Johnson Home

Mrs Naomi Johnson and Mrs. Chester Johnson were associate hostesses at the recent meeting of the Harford circle of the United Brethren church.

Eighteen members and two guests attended the meeting at which Mrs. Marjorie Comer an officer of the probate court, gave a talk on "Child Delinquency." The other guest was Mrs Robert Garver.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Miriam Johnson and Miss Carrie Lucas. Mrs. William Friend sang "This Is My Task." Convention reports were given by Mrs. Mary Krichbaum and Mrs. Frederick Peterson who were delegates.

Mrs. Fuller Dunson, the president, presided at the business session The next meeting of the circle will be in the form of a picnic, at the home of Mrs. William Schuff, 387 Second avenue, July 13.

WITH MRS. VALE.

The Sigma Delta club met recently with Mrs. Charles Vale in Lucas. Plans were made for a picnic to be held on July 13. The entertainment of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Ben Worley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Maglott and Mrs. Vale

Plan Picnic At Meeting

Plans for an Independence day picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Robinson, R. D. 3, were made at the meeting of the Willing club, when they met at the home of Mrs. Fred Wagner, Bowman road

Mrs. Fred Cox was the winner of a contest. Eight members and three guests were present. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a covered-dish dinnr with Miss Christine Hecht as hostess.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, June 15.

A day of the unique, unforeseen and strange events. It should be a safe time for dealing with political organizations, but with strategem and probably intrigue. In artistic and dramatic aspirations there should be accomplishment.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for strange, curious or behind the scenes events bringing pleasant surprises to both business and private associations. Intrigue and strategem are the most reassuring avenues for advancement. Mystical research may prove surprising.

A child born on this day may have exceptional talents in art, poetry, music or literature, with much inspirational stimuli and achievement. It may enjoy many unique or intriguing experiences in life.

MARRIES SOLDIER

BUCYRUS—Mrs Lillian Cruse of Mansfield and Pvt. Marvin Carroll of Camp Millard exchanged marriage vows in a simple service in First Baptist church Friday. Rev. Owen M. Lasley performed the single ring ceremony.

PSORIASIS NEWS

How Nature's Sun and the amazing SULPHA DRUG are combined to the quick and effective benefit in treating stubborn Psoriasis is described in an unusually informative booklet which also contains much other information of particular interest to the Psoriasis sufferer. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of this special booklet to Dept K-599

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Modes Of The Moment

SUMMER IN TOWN: Pink and navy symphony, with dotted bodice and jacket, gloves and hat, navy skirt.

NO MORE BLUES for blues-singing Libby Holman when she steps before the microphone in her spangled gingham blouse, all done up in sequin butterflies by Mainbocher. We never thought of Libby as a gingham girl.

ON THE DOT: Red and navy polka dots on a pale green crepe ground, with flattering peplum.

Josephine Hughes Becomes Bride Of Ralph D. Chadwick

MISS JOSEPHINE HUGHES became the bride of Ralph Donald Chadwick of Crawfordsville, Ind., in a lovely ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George H Hughes, 42 Sherman avenue. Rev. E. G Corwin read the nuptial service.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white net floor length gown, styled with a high neckline having tiny lace ruffles. The long sleeves ended in points over her hands in lace ruffles The tight bodice was fashioned pinafore style with lace ruffles over the shoulders The back of the full skirt extended into a long train. The bride's colonial bouquet was comprised of gardenias, stephanotis, and white roses, showered off the top with narrow white satin ribbons

The bride was given in marriage by her mother before a bay window filled with palms and fern and two large beauty baskets of white peonies. Vases of peonies and roses were placed throughout the house.

Attending Miss Hughes was Miss Eleanor Bond. She wore a gown of violett blue taffeta and net, with a band of taffeta running through the skirt. Her bouquet was of yellow daisies, pink roses, light blue delphinium and shattered pale pink carnations From the top of the bouquet came a shower of matching satin ribbons.

Frank Todd of Columbus served as best man.

Miss Kathleen Preston and Miss Betty Austin furnished a program of nuptial music. They included "Because" and "Ave Maria" in their selections.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Hughes wore a navy blue two-piece gown with white linen ruffled collar and white daisy trimming on the jacket, with white accessories Her corsage was of daisies and gardenias. Mother of the bridegroom chose a navy sheer with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for 50 guests was held Luncheon was served buffet style The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white daisies, peonies and larkspur and white tapers, around a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the new Mrs Chadwick was wearing a purple linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The couple will make their home at 328 17th avenue in Columbus, where they are both students at Ohio State university.

The former Miss Hughes is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr Chadwick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Chadwick is a graduate of the New Richmond, Ind., high school and Purdue university. He is affiliated with the Alpha Psi professional fraternity

Out of town guests were from Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Shelby, Lakewood, Cincinnati, Crawfordsville, Ind, and Wells, Me.

Plymouth

BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. G J Searle have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Florida

* * *

Dr. and Mrs J. T. Gaskill left last week for Six Lakes, Mich., to spend the summer.

* * *

The Lutheran Alpha Guild will meet Tuesday in the church annex.

* * *

Robert Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Hubert Martin, underwent an appendectomy at Mansfield hospital Thursday.

Honor Bride At Party Given By Mrs. Shields

Mrs. Robert Moorhead, nee Margaret Brickley, was honored with a party recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Shields, Home avenue.

Cards were played during the evening with the prizes awarded to Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Robert Woodward, who presented them to the honoree Mrs Moorhead was also presented with a Quaker lace table cloth.

Luncheon was served at a long table. The appointments were pink and white. A floral arrangement centered the table

Guests at the party were Mrs. Gaylord Miller, Mrs. Roy Keplinger, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Miss Marian Burkhart, and Mrs. Dale Uhlich.

Willard

BRIEFS

The Research club will have a picnic meeting at the Lakeside cottage of Rev. and Mrs A. L. Baker Wednesday afternoon June 16.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Lamber entertained a group of friends at a party at her home Friday evening honoring Miss Rita Purcell, R. N., whose marriage to Paul Rankin of New York is to take place July 17.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Harold Shoup of Attica are the parents of a son born at the hospital here Saturday.

* * *

Clarence Fields, injured while at work on the B and O Railroad, has been admitted to the hospital for amputation of a part of his right hand.

Recital Presented By Hall Hazeltine Studio

A recital was presented Friday night at the Women's Club by voice and piano students of the Hall-Hazeltine studio.

The program was opened by Julia Colby who played four numbers by Kuhlau. These pieces were "Sonatina in G," "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Allegro Scherzando" She was followed by Carol Cline who played "A Heart That's Free," by Robyn and "Lady Bug" by Christ.

Shirley Bauer sang "Dedication" by Franz, while Louise Krause played "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart A piano solo, "Nocturne in F Minor" by Chopin, was offered by Juvia Colby. Two vocal solos followed They were "My Love Rode By" sung by Juanita Hillman, and "One Who Has Learned Alone," sung by Jean Rench.

Carol Ann Spencer played "Claire de Lune" by Debussy. Later in the program she sang "Alma del Cate" and "This Day Is Mine." Ann Millenbruck sang "Allah's Holiday" and "I Love You Dear," both by Fiuml.

"Vissi D'Arte" from "LaTosca" by Puccini and "Vaghissima Sembianza" by Donaury were sung by Mary Palmer. The next two vocal solos, sung by Gretchen Bohland, were "Pastoral" and "The Sunbeam." "Cepuis la Jour" anud "To the Sun" were sung by Eleanor Orason.

Lynn Decker played "Impromptu" by Schubert and "Danse" by Debussy. Two vocal solos offered by Barbara Morris were "I Am Thy Harp" by Woodman, and "American Prayer" by Rose.

Louise Turner sang "I Love Thee" and "When I Have Sung My Songs," while the vocal solo sung by George Lake was "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikowsky. The concluding number on the program was "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" by Liszt played by David Weimer.

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. William Hazeltine are certified members of the Ohio Music Teachers association.

GETS AWARD

BUCYRUS — Ivan Smith received Scouting's highest award, the eagle badge, at the Court of Honor held for Bucyrus troop members in common pleas court room Sunday afternoon. Advancement in all ranks were given, with Judge C U. Ahl presiding over the court.

Hugh Hay, Harding area executive, was present and had a part in the ceremony. Rev. J D. Mumford conducted the opening and closing ceremony.

Greenwich

BRIEFS

Mrs Cico Westbrook and son are visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

* * *

Mrs Lottie DeWitt was hostess to the Pinochle club last week. Miss Ethel Hickson will entertain June 25.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Wells entertained the Thimble club last week at her home. The club members are working on hospital afghans.

Pvt Cecil Hulme of Atlantic City spent a few days last week with his wife, here.

Mrs Marian Melchoir of Galion spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Maude Lamiell visited friends here last week. She expects to spend the summer in Willard with her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Williams.

Sgt. Paul Reed has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Camp Edwards.

Tech. Sgt. Max Keyson and wife of Dayton visited here last week.

Ross Lattimer of Great Lakes Training school, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Andrew Whitmore.

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PRESENT STUDENTS OF FLORENCE M'DONALD

Vocal Pupils Give Recital Sunday Afternoon In St. Luke's Lutheran Church; Miss Marilyn Little Opens Program.

THE voice students of Miss Florence MacDonald presented a recital Sunday afternoon at the St. Luke Lutheran church.

Miss Marilyn Little opened the program with a group of four songs. These were "Snow Flakes" by Cook, "Chrysanthemum" by Salter, "The Hoot Owl" by Nevin, and "My Shadow" by Hadley.

Miss Joann Baer followed with "I Love But Thee" by La Forge, "Dusk In a Garden" by Hamblen, "Sicilian Lullaby" by Newman, and "The Hawthorne Wins the Damask Rose" by Foote. Later in the program she sang "Still Wie die Nacht" by Bohm and "Habanera" by Bizet.

The numbers offered by Miss Betty Edmonstone were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Bland, and "Loch Lomand" and "Comin' Through the Rye," two old Scotch songs.

"Lullaby" from Jocelyn by Godard and "To You" by Strauss were sung by Miss Virginia Davis. Miss Davis and Miss Edmonstone sang a duet, "Friendship" by Marzials.

Miss Cleva Bletz offered four numbers. These were "All In the Dawn" by Doret, "The First Primrose" by Grieg, "Snow Bells" by Schumann and "A Woodland Journey" by Franz

Miss Little continued the program with "Per la Gloria d'Adorarvi" by Bononcini, "Amarilli, Mie Bella" by Caccini, and "Musetta's Waltz Song" by Puccini.

The concluding numbers on the program were sung by Miss Davis. They were "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, and "Come to Me" by Beethoven, arranged by Aslanoff.

Miss MacDonald is a certified member of the Ohio Music Teachers' association and is also a member of the Ohio Academy of Teachers of Singing.

Junior Club Has Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Sarah E. Lewis Junior club was held recently at the Memorial hall with Naomi Shaw in charge.

Plans were made for the memorial services which the club will have on June 28 at the state convention in Columbus. The club also made plans for a rummage sale on June 18 and 19.

The defense stamp was won by Joyce Potter. The next regular meeting will be on June 25.

Schedule of Meetings

TUESDAY

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. F. O. Haideman, 41 Blanche street.

Blue Star Mother's club—Covered dish dinner at the American Legion home.

Charles Dick Auxiliary 28—Regular meeting at Memorial hall.

Charity club—Meeting at 10:30 a m, at the home of Mrs. Carville Gorman, Woodland road.

PARENTS OF SON

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bloodhart of route 2, Crestline are the parents of a son born Friday at Emergency hospital.

SON BORN

GALION — A son was born Friday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craven of R. D. 2, Mt. Gilead.

D.A.R. Chapter Members Have Flag Day Picnic

The annual Flag day picnic of the Jared Mansfield chapter of the D A. R. was held Saturday noon at South park with forty-five members and guests present.

Following the dinner Mrs. Brinkerhoff Spear, the regent, turned the meeting over to Mrs. A. E. Courtney, guardian of the colors, who had planned an appropriate program. The chaplain, Mrs. R. W. Jones, offered a prayer followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Attention was called to the fact that this pledge was adopted by this country fifty years ago.

The ode to the flag entitled "Old Glory" was read by Mrs. Courtney. Mrs. Nellie Phipps, a guest, gave a reading, "Old Flag." A brief history of the making of the first flag was given. Miss Lona Swinetord of Shiloh read "The Flag of Betsy Ross."

A brief business session was held. Mrs. H. L. Ackerman gave a report of the recent regents' meeting in Columbus. It was reported that the Ohio members of the D. A. R. have given over five thousand dollars towards the state blood plasma program.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of 131½ North Seltzer street are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Emergency hospital.

POSTPONE MEETING

MILLERSBURG—Clark Sunny Stitchers 4H club have changed the canning demonstration scheduled at the Clark school on June 16 to July 1 at 2 p. m.

Try Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS AT GROCERS KOOL-AID 5¢

The
ALBERT PEREZ STUDIO
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The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book is full of styles to make sewing easy. Send Ten Cents more for this book

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By LAURA WHEELER

This coy puss works up in no time on a quilt block—it's just one easy patch. Use up odds and ends; it lends so much variety to the making and effectiveness of a quilt. Any youngster would be proud to own it. Pattern 618 contains diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt, yardages.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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A steam and oil permanent wave complete with Feather Trim **$3**

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A modern scientific permanent wave that curls your hair with pure steam. This week only **$4.50**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

Seeks Advice On Leaving Her Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married one year to a man I knew only about a month before we were married. I thought a lot of him at first, as he seemed so different and much kinder than other fellows I'd met. He is 29 and I am 23 years old.

During the first months of our marriage, I was so miserable, as he didn't trust me, and he was so moody. Now I don't know if I really love him and am wondering if I should leave him. Our marriage has been one hardship after another, trying to stretch our money. My husband has had seven different jobs in this year. He can't keep one; lays off when we get a little ahead, and when we're broke, starts again. We seem to be getting no place, although he's a good machinist.

I have no decent clothes, and have pawned my nice things to get money for food. My husband thinks clothes aren't important, and is never affectionate, although he says he loves me. He says he's happy, but I'm not contented the way things are. I am not in good enough health to work, but have been taking care of two small children, because he wanted me to. We love children.

My husband is in class 4-F so I know he won't be going into the Army. He doesn't chase around, and isn't mean to me, and I know where ever bit of our little money goes. However, I'm convinced we don't love each other. Do you think I should leave?

CIOCIA.

So many women with ambitionless and unsuccessful husbands have written to this column after the separation, that they never knew how much they cared for their happy-go-lucky partners 'til they had quit them. How about a time limit? Tell him you'll give him another year, and if things aren't on a better basis you'll get a job and paddle your own canoe. That may put him on his mettle.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 15 years old, and have had only an eighth grade education. I quit school to go to work. My parents are separated and it's a hard life not to have your parents together.

My brother is in the army and has a very dangerous assignment. Before he went into the army I didn't worry much about the war, but when he told me some of the horrible things, I felt that everyone should do his part.

I adore my brother more than anyone in this world and want to do something to help. I am a healthy, strong girl, and always made good grades in school. Have worked most of my life. Can you suggest something for me to do? HOPE E.

If you have time for your regular job you could enroll in the Junior Red Cross. It takes girls of high school age, and even those in the higher classes of grade school. In its classes you will be taught to make surgical dressings, and other work which will prove highly valuable to you all your life. If you have a sewing machine, where you are employed and are permitted to use it, the Red Cross will give you garments to make. It's pretty difficult for a girl as young as you are, and also employed to do defense work.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 19, married last August, lived with my husband two weeks. I left because he was untrue to me from the beginning. I have now fallen in love with a young man who really loves me. Should I tell him I am married and perhaps lose him, or shall I wait until my husband obtains his divorce? He is suing now. B.

By all means tell the young man you've been married. Apart from the fact that a deception of this kind would be absolutely unfair to a man you're considering marrying, he may not be as understanding of the situation if he learns of it first from others.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a young married woman of 20 years. We've been married almost two and a half years. At first we were very happy, and then I found out I was to become a mother. My husband didn't want children, although he is crazy about other people's. I was thrilled at the thought of being a mother, but when I asked him for money to buy some baby clothes, he said he wasn't interested in buying any.

This worried me because I didn't want to bring a child into the world whose father didn't like it. But I lost the baby. I miss it so much and since then we can't get along at all. We quarrel, and my husband doesn't seem to want me around. This has been going on so long that I'm beginning to wonder if there's another woman. I know I must not get jealous as that has wrecked many another marriage. He senses that I don't want him out of my sight, which is true.

What must I do to prevent our marriage breaking up? Am I to blame for this coldness? I love him dearly and want to spend the rest of my life with him. He is good in every other way.

D. H.

Nothing could hurt a wife more deeply than for a husband to tell her he is not interested in the baby she is going to have. And the baby's death must have been an added burden to bear.

Your husband apparently is the type who dislikes the idea of too much domesticity and responsibility, which he associates with children. That being so, he'll naturally resent your not wanting him out of your sight. Since you love him, you'll need to suppress any jealous tendencies, if you wish to prevent a rupture in your relationship. This will be difficult to do, for the wife without children naturally centers all her interest on her husband. No man, after his day's work, likes to come home to a brooding, suspicious wife, no matter how much provocation he may give her.

I suggest that you build up other interests—a hobby, or social activities or civilian defense work, so that he won't be your whole life.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Philip Veritzen looked at me speculatively, and I saw that for the moment my father and his important business were forgotten.

"I hope you consider it punishment," he said, smiling grimly, "not only for your long past sins of omission, but of more recent commission."

I made no answer to that, for I was conscious of my father's impatient stare. I knew, however, what he meant by "commission." He was remembering, as I was, my utilization of my old training to groom Mary in her role as a star in my play, counteracting the rigidly correct, but lifeless interpretation in which he himself was drilling her in order to test her obedience and her sportsmanship.

He had afterward declared that he had known all along what I was doing. But I sometimes had thought cynically that there had been nothing else for him to say, if he had wanted to "save face," when Mary astonished everyone at the dress rehearsal by her marvelous, vibrant rendition of her role.

While I was remembering all this, Veritzen, with a deferential gesture, turned from me to my father, who was standing stiffly erect, regarding us gravely.

"Please forgive me, Charles," he said, "for digressing. I was intrigued by the mental vision of Madge as a drab, white-haired chambermaid. Do tell me how I can best help you."

Outlines Veritzen's Part.

"By calming your wife's fears," my father said, "and dampening Olina's enthusiasm for the role a bit, if you can. If there should be danger—which I do not anticipate—I should prefer her to face it with detached, watchful poise, instead of the high-geared, adventurous mood which I think is now hers."

"I'll carry out your wishes in both directions to the best of my ability." Philip Veritzen answered. "With your assurance of protection for Olina, I am sure Olga will not be to fearful, although no one except myself would know it, if she were."

I wondered if truth or masculine vanity had uttered those words "except myself." Then I decided that it might well be the truth. The exiled queen of Transvania, long used to dominating everyone but her former husband, the king, was at last letting down her defenses of years, in her response to the great tenderness and consideration with which Philip Veritzen was surrounding the love of his youth, now his cherished and adored wife.

"There will be ample protection," my father promised. "Very shortly I shall go over to the hotel Ruth Hayes has named—she has chosen one above suspicion for the rendezvous, which bolsters my opinion that she will not attempt to harm Olina. I shall see the manager and have the 17th floor, which the imaginary Georges has named for the rendezvous, thoroughly guarded with hidden detectives. Nobody else will be permitted to go to that floor while Olina and the Hayes woman are there. And Madge, as a chambermaid will be continually passing up and down the corridor."

A Bomb-Proof Plan.

"It seems a bomb-proof plan," Philip Veritzen commented.

"As far as it is humanly possible to chart one, I think it is," my father replied, and both Philip Veritzen and I knew that vanity had no part in his remark. His was merely the quiet confidence of a man who not only knew his powers, but had tested them many times. "Now, is there any other way in which I can help you?" he added.

"There are only two questions," Philip said, and something in the silken accents with which he was speaking made me look at him a bit anxiously, "but if you are busy, I am sure Madge can answer them."

My father gave him a keen glance.

"I have time to hear them," he said, but I knew, and so did Philip Veritzen, that what he meant was:

"I prefer to hear them myself."

"First, I wish to confirm a conjecture." Philip began. "Stephen Redfield is the man who has forged the letter from Georges to Olina."

"Undoubtedly," my father had agreed.

"Second," continued Veritzen, "I want to know what lies behind Madge's request that Noel know nothing of this plan for awhile."

My father's eyes turned to me thoughtfully.

"She may tell you that," he said, "especially, as I do not know exactly what is in her mind. But whatever she tells you, Philip, will you remember the promise you made me?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Teach Child How to Be Dainty

By MME. QUI VIVE

With mama so busy these days, little daughter may not receive all the small attentions that have been hers. If she has reached the age of twelve, it is time that she looked after her toilette. It is a grand thing for her to take care of her clothes, begin the various good chores that she must continue all her life long.

The little girl who doesn't care how dirty her hands are, whose tousled head gives her no concern, who hasn't enough respect for nice clothes to hang them up will develop into an untidy woman and will prove to be the worst possible kind of a housekeeper. Neatness and order must be instilled into youthful minds. They mean a lot; they lead to self-respect as well as good appearance.

The wise mother will encourage a sense of fastidiousness, knowing perfectly well that that does not lead to vanity. It is just something **that every woman should have. ...**

There is the matter of the complexion. Face washing must be thorough, not just a lick and a promise. Dirt is as destructive to the skin as it is to fine fabrics. Give the child a bland soap, see that she has clean washcloths and towels, teach her to hang them up neatly. Don't let her go to bed with dirty hands and face. Supervise this duty until she has learned to make a good job of it.

Night and morning, without fail, the teeth should be brushed until they are polished. Twice a year the dentist should have a look at them. Early care of the teeth has much to do with their condition in adult years. The balanced diet is also a factor. The more milk the child drinks, the better, as it carries calcium, necessary for growth and the vitality of the little white pearls in her mouth.

The child must have her own toiletries. Nobody's comb or hair brush should ever be used by another person; some families are a bit careless about that matter, especially when there are several children.

It is not to be expected that a little girl can shampoo her hair, though any boy of twelve should be able to do his with success. But a girl can give her wool a good brushing, and that is what she should do at bedtime. She won't see any reason for it, but that won't matter.

She can keep her nails in fairly good condition. She will need some beveling files for shaping them, an orangewood stick for keeping the eaves clean. Give her a fragrant hand lotion; she will use it as all kids love sweet odors.

The reason for emphasis upon personal toiletries is obvious, not only for the development of pride of person but as a protection against infections. A clean skin and clean finger nails are less likely to harbor bacteria than dirty ones.

MISSION GETS $200

BUCYRUS — Foreign missions of the United Brethren church received a bequest of $200 in the will of Miss Olga Winegartner, according to the document which has been filed for probate. A $100 bequest was also made to the Oesterlin Orphan home at Springfield.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TOO FEW OR TOO MANY

Questions regarding too few or too many cards in a hand, as discovered during the play, or either more than one or else none at all played to a trick, are covered very thoroughly in the new Laws of Contract Bridge. Here are the regulations governing them:

1. If, during the play period, a hand is found to have too few cards, careful search should be made for the missing card. If it is not found at all or until after the players abandon their hands, or if it is found in another player's hand, there must be a new deal. If it is found in a trick, it is treated as covered in paragraph 3 below. If it is found elsewhere, it must be placed in the deficient hand, and if it belongs to a defender whose partner has seen its face, it becomes a penalty card, or if a player (other than dummy) has revoked due to failure to play it, the revoke law applies. If the missing card is subject to both the penalty card and revoke laws, only the revoke law may be enforced.

2. If, during the play period, a hand if found to have too many cards, the reason should be ascertained. If the surplusage is attributable to (a) picking up too many cards or to an imperfect pack, or if the players abandon their hands before ascertaining the reason for the surplusage, there must be a new deal; (b) failure to play to a trick, paragraph 3 below applies; (c) acquiring a card from the other pack, said card must forthwith be restored to the other pack (if said card has been played to a trick, play proceeds as though the offender had not played to the defective trick and paragraph 3 below applies, and in addition, it said card has won a defective trick to which that paragraph applies: one trick is transferred, after play ceases, to the non-offending side.)

3. If a hand has played too many cards or not at all to a trick, and attention is called to the irregularity (a) before a player of each side has played to the next trick, it must be rectified, and where other laws also fit the case, the penalties under them apply, (b) after a player of each side has played to the next trick, the defective trick stands as played, and (1) a hand with too few cards plays the hand out, does not play to the final trick, or tricks, and if it wins a trick with its last card the lead passes in rotation: (2) a hand with too many cards forthwith faces a card and, if possible, one it could properly have played to the defective trick, and the card so faced is added to the defective trick, but does not change its ownership.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ J 10 8 6 ♥ 6 ♦ K 8 ♣ A Q J 7 4 2	
♠ A 5 ♥ 10 8 7 5 2 ♦ J 7 5 ♣ 9 6 5	N W E S	♠ 7 3 ♥ J 4 3 ♦ A Q 6 3 2 ♣ K 10 3
	♠ K Q 9 4 2 ♥ A K Q 9 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ 8	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

After South's 1-Spade on this deal, why is 3-Spades by North much better bridge than a bid of clubs?

for Feminine Hygiene use K·A·P DOUCHE POWDER

Leading doctors urge women to use douches regularly for *refreshing cleanliness! Many* recommend K.A.P. Powder—a delightfully cooling and soothing hygienic compound. Unlike some harsh germicides, K.A.P. will not burn, harden or injure delicate body tissues; but is safe for the most sensitive membranes—yet effective, economical, and pleasant to use. K.A.P. Powder not only cleanses gently, but also *deodorizes and discourages infection!* Try K.A.P. today—feel clean and *refreshed!* Only a few cents, at—

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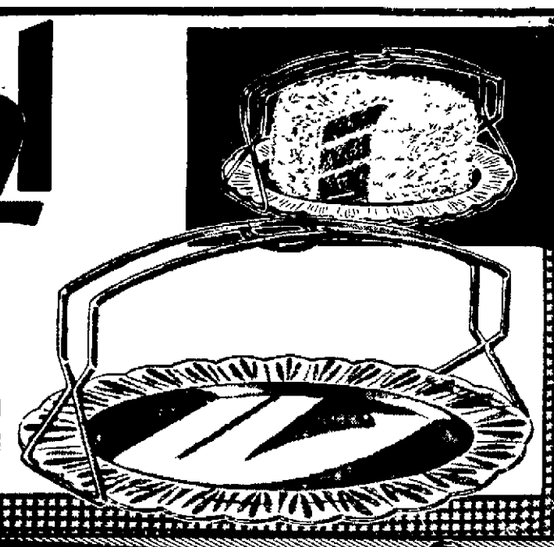
CAKE PLATE with HANDLE

Beautiful colored plate, 12 inches in diameter — sturdy handle. For serving cake, sandwiches, cold meats, etc. A good value—shop early!

17¢



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Compact of cake make-up. Smooths on in a jiffy with moistened sponge—Naturelle, Rachel, Deep Peach, Rose Brunette.

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A quick-acting complete facial.

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60c DRENE SHAMPOO

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25c DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder 14c

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No soil needed—just add water! Plants sprout within week to ten days. 6c

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You will find many helpful ideas in this book. Written by an authority on gardening. 12c

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Spray with Spor-go to protect your flowers and vegetables from fungus diseases. 48c

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Cool, lightweight. White or tan—Cocoanut or Bamboo construction. 69c

"GARFIELD PARK" GRASS SEED

For a thick, velvety lawn that you will be proud of. ONE POUND BOX 19c

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Here is a sprinkler that's really different and decorative. Plastic head has high, wide, misty spray. 1.19

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Made of high grade cutlery steel. Red enameled bow, polished blades and handle. Blades 5¾ inches; overall, 12½ inches. 59c

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ENO EFFERVESCENT SALINE

For relief from over-acid stomach, over-eating, or sluggish system.

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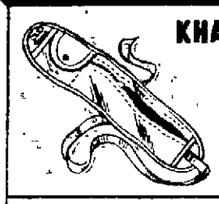


KHAKI MONEY BELTS

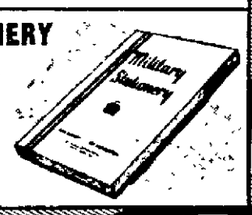
Water repellent, adjustable belt for bills. Has separate change pocket.

97c

MILITARY STATIONERY

100 sheets of watermarked bond paper with military insignia—50 matching envelopes.

69c



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Enriched with vitamins and mineral. Pre-cooked, ready to serve.

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EASY WAY.... Tints Hair JET BLACK Brown, Auburn, Blonde

This remarkable CAKE discovery TINTZ Jet Black Shampoo washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease and softly gives hair a real smooth JET BLACK TINT that fairly glows with life and lustre. Don't put up with faded dull burnt off color hair a minute longer. TINTZ Hair Tinting Cake works gradual each shampoo leaves your hair more colorful lovelier softer easier to manage. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanents. Full cake 50c. TINTZ comes in jet black, light red and dark Brown Auburn (Titian) and Blonde. Get it today—only 49c

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60c MURINE (FOR THE EYES)	49c
50c OLD GOLD SHAVING CREAM	TUBE 33c
1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	79c
75c SACCHARIN TABLETS (1000's)	59c
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS (56's)	89c, 2 FOR 1.75
GEM SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES	5 FOR 23c

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The ideal patch used inside the tire casing for nail holes, etc.—easy to install.

With Coupon Only 6c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

The lady called while I was out, and one of the girls in the office answered the phone.

After asking for me, the lady said, so I'm told: "You tell him that I'm damned sick and tired of seeing names spelled wrong in the softball box scores, and tell him to quit playing up that Westinghouse team."

Now I am naturally a chivalrous sort of a guy at heart, and I do not like to see a lady sick and tired or that other thing she mentioned, so if the boys who make out the softball box scores will see that the names are spelled correctly before they turn them in to this office, both the lady and I will be very happy.

* * *

Let it be understood that the News-Journal has nothing to do with making out the league box scores that are turned in to this paper. As a matter of fact, team captains are supposed to turn the box scores over to the Y. M. C. A. the same night the games are played, and the "Y," after checking the score sheets over to make sure they are correct, turns them over to the News-Journal.

The News-Journal merely prints the box scores as a favor to the softball players, and, under present conditions, to help keep sports going in Mansfield during the war.

* * *

We have no way of knowing whether those box scores are correct in every, or even any, detail.

* * *

As for playing up Westinghouse.

It is always customary for the champion to get more space in the public prints than the rest of the boys in his division. The noble athletes realize that this is so, and do not complain. They all hope to become champions themselves some day. And it's quite all right with me if they do.

In the meantime, although Roundheel Charley may be a very nice boy, and good to his parents, and clean-living and all, I am not going to try to convince anyone that Roundheel is a better fighter than Joe Louis.

* * *

I have nothing against the boys who play for Westinghouse, nor against those who play for any other team. Nor do I "pull for" the Westinghouse team any more than for any other team. The thing doesn't cause me to lose any sleep, one way or the other.

As a matter of fact if I have any "pulling" to do, I usually do it for the under-dog, just as I pulled last summer for O. P. S. to win the city championship from Westinghouse. It makes for better sport when the under-dog wins once in a while.

* * *

I assume the lady has heard of the Yankees. They win games too. And get publicity out of it. Some writers even "play them up."

Giants Brush Cellar

Old King Carl Hubbell Only One Who Can Win.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE New York Giants, once the proudest team in baseball, are brushing close to the bottom of the National league and rapidly becoming an object of scorn both for the fans and for rival clubs.

In two doubleheaders over the week-end the groggy Giants lost three out of four games to the hustling Philadelphia Phillies and dropped within half a game of last place.

* * *

Except for Carl Hubbell they would be there now, too, for the Giants have dropped 11 of their last 13 decisions and Hubbell has accounted for the only two victories they have scored since May 30.

* * *

Hubbell, once called Bill Terry's meal ticket, still is the bread and butter man of the Giants. No longer the pitcher he used to be, he nevertheless shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit June 3 and yesterday held the Phillies to seven as New York won the first game of a doubleheader 6-2 before 14,593 paying customers, second smallest crowd of the day in the major league.

The Giants gave him plenty of help with 16 hits, three of them homers, but they quieted down in the nightcap which the Phillies won 6-3 with a four-run rally in the ninth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers halved a doubleheader with the Boston Braves, but gained half a game on the first place St. Louis Cardinals when darkness kept the world champions from deciding their second game against Pittsburgh after the Pirates had won the first.

* * *

Nate Andrews beat the Dodgers 4-3 in the opener at Ebbets field and Billy Herman decided the nightcap in Brooklyn's favor 3-2 with a two-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth inning.

* * *

At St. Louis the Pirates scored seven runs in the first inning of their first game, in which they made 16 hits to win 10-3, but the second session went 12 innings to a 4-4 tie before darkness fell.

In the other National league affair Cincinnati split with Chicago. The Reds made 20 hits in the first game, rolling up a total of 48 safeties in their first three games against the Cubs, and winning 10-6. But Bill Lee stopped them on seven hits, in the afterpiece which the Cubs won 4-1.

The New York Yankees' five-game winning streak was snapped at Philadelphia as the Athletics swept a doubleheader 5-3 and 3-2.

This helped Washington shave a game off the Yankees' lead as the Senators split a pair at Boston, they took the first 16-5 with an 18-hit offensive, but were shut out 7-0 by the four-hit hurling of Tex Hughson in the second session.

* * *

Detroit took charge of third place by beating the Chicago White Sox twice, 6-4 and 3-2.

* * *

The Cleveland Indians saved themselves from a complete tout by the St. Louis Browns by winning the second game of their doubleheader after they had lost the first four contests of a five-game series. The Browns took yesterday's opener 3-1 with the Indians capturing the second 2-1 in ten innings.

Indian Box Score

First Game

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Laabs lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Chartak, rf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Cliff, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Christman, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Muncrief p	4	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	8	27	4	1
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett cf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Boudreau ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Seerey, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Desautels c	3	0	0	5	0	0
xDean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mack 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Milnar p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salveson p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy p	1	0	1	0	0	0
zHeath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	27	11	2

xBatted for Desautels in ninth
zBatted for Kennedy in ninth

St. Louis	110	001	000—3
Cleveland	100	000	000—1

Runs batted in: Stephens Cullenbine, Christman 2 Two-base hits Muncrief, Mack 2 Cullenbine. Home runs: Christman. Double play Mack Boudreau and Rocco Left on bases St Louis 7, Cleveland 9 Base on balls: Muncrief 1, Milnar 2 Salveson 2 Struck out: Muncrief 2 Milnar 1 Salveson 2 Hits Milnar 4 in 1⅓ Salveson 4 in 5⅔, Kennedy 0 in 2 Losing pitcher Milnar. Umpires Hubbard, Berry and Rommel. Time 1 58

* * *

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	2	2	2	1
Byrnes, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Laabs cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Chartak, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cliff 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Christman, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Hayes c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Galehouse, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	7	*28	8	1
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, lf	6	0	4	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	5	0	1	1	1	0
Seerey, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Heath lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	3	7	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	3	10	0	0
Desautels c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Mack 2b	5	0	0	5	2	0
Bagby, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	2	12	30	14	0

*One out when winning run scored.

St Louis	000	010	000 0—1
Cleveland	000	100	000 1—2

Runs batted in: Gutteridge Desautels, Hockett. Two-base hits Hockett, Boudreau. Stolen bases—Hockett, Boudreau. Desautels. Sacrifices: Cliff, Galehouse, Desautels. Left on bases St. Louis 9, Cleveland 16. Bases on balls: Galehouse 5 Bagby 4. Struck out: Galehouse 4 Bagby 3 Umpires Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time: 2.08.

Buckeyes Chalk Up 4th Big Ten Title

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ohio State took top honors in Big Ten athletics during the past year by collecting four of the 11 championships offered in the conference.

The Buckeyes' latest success was in capturing the baseball crown by beating Purdue 4 to 3 and 4 to 1 over the week-end for a season record of six victories in seven games.

* * *

Ohio State added the baseball championship to a list which included the football, swimming, and tennis titles.

* * *

Michigan grabbed three crowns in indoor and outdoor track and golf. Illinois won the basketball and fencing championships, and Indiana took the wrestling and cross country ribbons.

Ohio State's best placing, other than its four titles, was a third in golf.

GIRLS SET TWO NEW SWIMMING RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Sue Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Ann Curtis, San Francisco, today held two new American women's swimming marks.

Miss Zimmerman won the 150-yard medley race in 1:54.2 as the far western swimming meet closed. Miss Curtis broke the record of Brenda Helser, Portland, Ore., in winning the 220-yard freestyle in 2:33.6 for a new world record. Yesterday she set a world record in the 100-yard long course freestyle, shattering Helene Madison's mark of 1:03 by five-tenths of a second.

STAKE RACE FEATURES GRAND CIRCUIT CARD

MARION — (INS) — The first stake of the Marion Little Grand Circuit meeting of harness races was to come up for decision tonight when the 2:18 trot, with a purse of $600, is run.

Ellis A, from Lou Huber's stable, was the early favorite on the basis of a victory scored last week. Nine horses are entered in the stake.

Legion Edges Yuncker Club

Athletic Supplies Swamp East Siders.

Strengthened by the addition of Bob Nickolaus and Dude Robinson, home from Merchant Marine service, the last-place Yuncker Sports of the Commercial Baseball league gave American Legion a battle yesterday before being edged 6-9.

* * *

Legion took an early lead but Yunckers tied it up at 3-3 in the seventh, only to see Legion come back with four runs in their half of the lucky frame.

* * *

Higgins scored Legion's first run in the second inning on a daring steal of home on the pitcher's windup.

League-leading Athletic Supplies swamped East End Merchants 17-0 in the other loop tilt, scoring in every inning but the third and ninth.

East Side got only four hits off Jack Elliot, Ontario high school hurler.

* * *

YUNCKERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kolikohn, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
xWilkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flockenzier cf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Robinson, ss	3	0	1	3	2	1
Nikolaus lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Baker, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
Eichler, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Floro, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Thomas, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	2
Perry, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Trenoff, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	24	5	6
LEGION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Longshore, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ropp 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Deeds rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zody, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hahn 1b	5	2	4	8	0	0
Glasscock, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pfahler, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
zDurant, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Cochran, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hipsher, c	4	1	2	11	0	0
Higgins, rf	4	1	1	1	3	1
McCarrick p	3	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	32	9	10	27	8	3

xBatted for Pfahler in seventh
zBatted for Kolikohn in ninth.

Yunckers	000	010	230—6
American Legion	011	100	42x—9

Runs batted in Lonshore, Ropp, McCarrick, Perry, Trenoff 2, Miller, Durant 3, Cochran Hipsher, Higgins, Floro, Thomas. Two-base hits: Hahn, Perry Trenoff Higgins. Stolen bases: Higgins, Perry, Miller, Flockenzier Sacrifice hits: Ropp. Bases on balls, Miller 7 Struck out: McCarrick 10, Miller 4. Wild pitches: McCarrick 2, Miller. Passed ball: Floro. Left on bases: Yunckers 3, American Legion 8 Winning pitcher. McCarrick. Losing pitcher: Miller. Umpires: Merrian, Herrick. Time: 3 hours.

SUPPLIES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Musille, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Tolles, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	1
Hammond, 3b	5	5	2	0	2	0
Lockhart ss	4	4	3	6	2	0
Heckert, c	5	1	3	10	0	0
Hipsher, 1b	5	0	1	5	0	0
Sachs cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Elliot, p	6	1	1	0	2	0
Hammet rf	6	1	0	2	0	0
Hager, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	44	17	15	27	9	1
MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schwaner, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	2
Mussile c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Whanton, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Eckles, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Joe Ross cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
H. Frank, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
C. Frank, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Jim Ross rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Joe Radio, 1b	1	0	1	9	0	1
Blank, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bird, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
	38	0	4	27	9	8

Athletic Supply	310	113	440—17

Two base hits Hammond, Lockhart, Sachs. Three-base hits Frank Double plays Lockhart to Hipshet. Bases on balls. Eckles 8. Struck out Elliot 10, Eckles 7, Blank 3. Left on bases Merchants 4 Athletic Supply 8. Winning pitcher Elliot. Losing pitcher Eckles. Umpires Keuling. Time 2 30.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	26	17	605	
Washington	47	26	21	553	2
Detroit	44	23	21	523	3½
Philadelphia	48	24	24	500	4½
Boston	48	23	25	479	5½
Chicago	40	19	21	475	5½
CLEVELAND	47	21	26	447	7
St Louis	41	17	24	415	8

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

St Louis 3-1, Cleveland 1-2 (second game 10 innings).
Philadelphia 5-3, New York 3-2.
Detroit 6-4, Chicago 4-2
Washington 16-0 Boston 5-7.

Today's Games

New York at Washington.
Only game scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, night game
New York at Washington, night game
St. Louis at Chicago, night game.
Philadelphia at Boston, two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St Louis	44	29	15	659	
Brooklyn	50	31	19	620	5
Cincinnati	44	24	20	545	5
Pittsburgh	45	23	22	511	6½
Philadelphia	44	21	23	477	8
Boston	40	19	21	475	8
New York	47	17	30	362	13½
Chicago	46	16	30	348	14

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

New York 6-3 Philadelphia 2-6.
Boston 4-2, Brooklyn 3-3.
Cincinnati 10-1, Chicago 6-4.
Pittsburgh 10-4, St. Louis 3-4 (second game called end of 12th inning).

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn, twilight game.
Boston at Brooklyn, twilight game.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

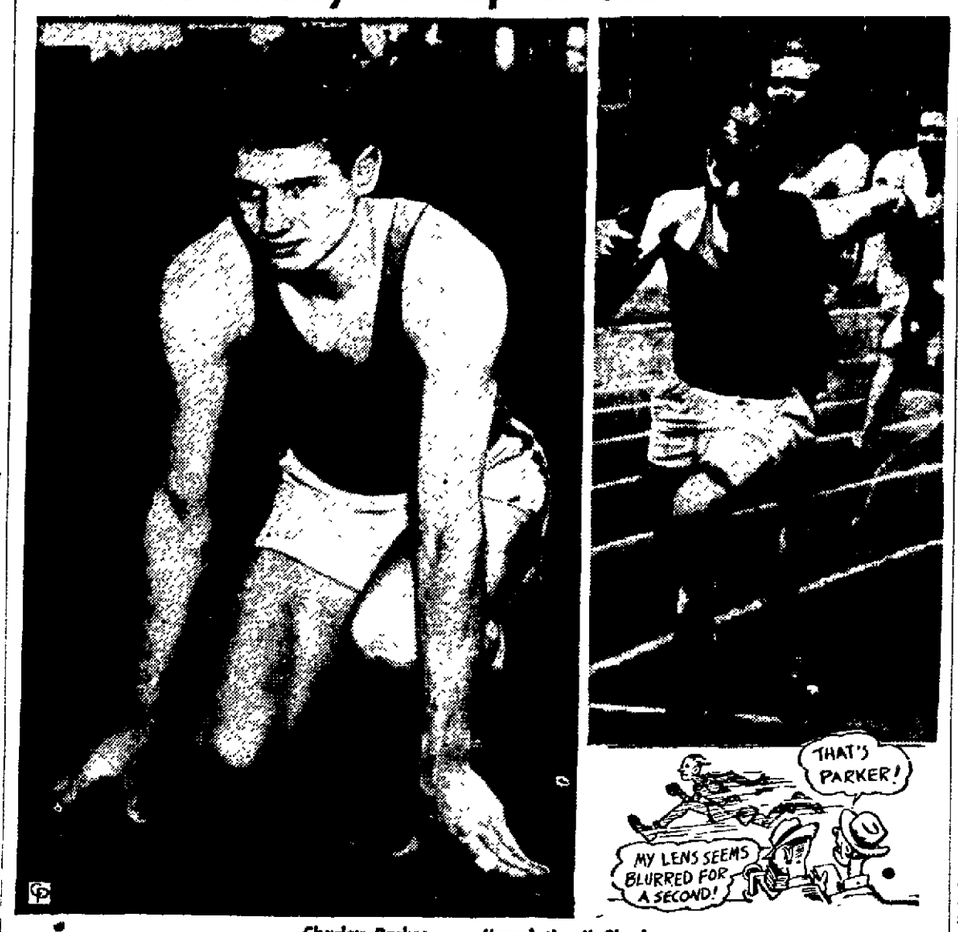
Boston at Philadelphia, morning and afternoon.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GUNDAR HAEGG ENTERS A. A. U. 5,000 METER

HANOVER, N. H.—(INS)—Gundar Haegg, sensational Swedish distance runner today was formally entered in the 5,000 meter event of the National A.A.U. championships next Sunday in New York.

Greg Rice, America's great two-miler probably will be Haegg's chief opposition in the event. Haegg holds the world's record of 13.58.2 for the 5,000 meters established last Sept. 20 at Gotenburg, Sweden.

Texas Schoolboy New Sprint Star



Charley Parker . . . "good time" Charley

* * *

By WALTER L. JOHNS
(Central Press Sports Editor)

A freckled-faced, 16-year-old kid deep in the heart of Texas may some day wear the mantle of "world's fastest human," but it won't be this year.

The youth, Charley Parker, was all set to make his bid at the National A. A. U. meet in New York, June 18-19, when he planned to pit his speed against that of Harold Davis, the University of California senior who is the current holder of that coveted track title. But Charley's appendix acted up and he had to undergo an operation. He is recuperating now and won't be able to compete in the big meet.

* * *

Perhaps you've never heard of Charley. Texas has, however, for the San Antonio high school junior has bulleted his way to the front as the Lone Star State's latest "great" of the track world.

* * *

From his record, Charley must be recognized as the greatest high school track star to come up since Jesse Owens streaked across the cinder paths of the nation 10 years ago.

The San Antonio flyer's two-year record of never having been beaten in a sprint race spread his name around the Lone Star State many months ago. But on May 8 of this year, the day Parker completed his second undefeated season, the blond schoolboy peeled off times which were phenomenal.

In the 100, Parker was clocked in 9.5, only one-tenth of a second over the accepted world record. In the 220, the San Antonio streak broke the tape in 20.6, a tenth of a second under the national interscholastic mark set in 1933 by Owens and only three-tenths of a second off the world mark, also held by Owens.

Cracking 10 seconds for the century wasn't new for Parker, for the lad had won eight out of nine races last season in times under 10 seconds. He ran the distance twice in 9.7, twice in 9.8 and several times in 9.9.

* * *

When Parker, who attends Jefferson high school in San Antonio, won that double, May 8, the local businessmen and interested citizens dug down in their pockets to build up a fund to send the youth and his coach, Barlow Irwin, to New York to compete in the A. A. U. The appendix upset that plan, however.

* * *

Parker has won 35 races in a row, not counting the many events he has helped win for the Jefferson 440-relay team. He still has another season of eligibility as a high school trackman.

The San Antonio streak, who will be 17, July 1, has the ideal physique for a sprinter. Coaches have found one fault in his form—failure to use his arms to best advantage in starting.

When and if Parker gains the coveted "world fastest human" title he will join a list of track greats, including Charlie Paddock, Frank Wykoff, Ralph Metcalfe, Roland Locke, Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock, Eddie Toland, Ben Johnson, George Anderson, Charley Borah, Foy Draper, George Simpson, Richard Hardy, George Kiesel, Hector Dyer and Barney Ewell.

Test Twilight Boxing Shows

Montgomery and Greco Battle at 6 P. M.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Promoter Mike Jacobs plans to stage six big outdoor boxing shows in New York this summer if the 10-round bout between Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery and Pvt. Johnny Greco at Yankee Stadium, June 26, is a success.

Jacobs declined to disclose last night exactly what matches he had in mind but his enthusiasm over the lightweight division indicated that he is depending considerably upon the 135 pounders.

* * *

Meanwhile, to make the Montgomery-Greco non-title tilt a success Jacobs revealed that they will enter the ring at 6 p. m., instead of the originally announced 4:30 p. m.

* * *

Jacobs apparently recalled the financial failure of the recent Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo featherweight title bout at Boston, which was a twilight affair in which the main bout started at 8:30 p. m.

How much did Jacobs expect the Montgomery-Greco brawl to draw?

Mike grinned and said, "the last big afternoon lightweight fight I can remember drew more than $360,000. That was the first Leonard-Tendler bout at Boyles thirty acres in Jersey City, New Jersey, back in the summer of 1922. If Montgomery and Greco go anywhere near that figure, I'll be the happiest man in New York."

* * *

After our conversation with Jacobs, we sounded out his matchmaker, Nat Rogers. He stressed the importance of the current lightweight crop, saying he could remember only two previous eras when the 135-pound division boasted such an array of talent. Those were in the heydays of Benny Leonard and Tony Canzoneri.

* * *

Rogers said, "Unquestionably our summer program will include important matches among such prominent lightweights as Montgomery, Greco, Beau Jack, Henry Armstrong, Sammy Angott, Slugger White, Juan Zurita, Bobby Ruffin, Terry Young and Ray Lunny."

Layden Confident Loop To Continue

CHICAGO —(INS)— Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, today announced that he felt confident that club owners would make every effort to go ahead with plans for the 1943 professional football season.

Preparing for a meeting of the nine remaining club owners next Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, Layden remarked that baseball was confronted with as many problems as, if not more than professional football.

The owners are admittedly faced with a schedule problem with the resignation from the league of the Cleveland Rams.

Forced to Walk Back From Golf

WINCHESTER, Va.—(AP)—Winchester golfers are not to be outdone by gasoline restrictions on pleasure driving.

* * *

It has become a daily practice for members of the Winchester Golf club to press into service a local general hauling transfer wagon to carry them to the golf course.

* * *

But there is one hitch in the arrangements — and we are referring to the wagon, whose owner won't consent to wait for the golfers to conclude their games. So—they walk back to town. It only takes about an hour.

Buddy Lewis, former star of the Senators, has started this season playing for the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry school team.

EARL BROWN GETS DARTMOUTH POST

HANOVER, N. H.—(INS)—Earl M. Brown, end coach at Harvard last year, will be Dartmouth's new head football coach for the 1943 season and also take over the vacant post of varsity basketball coach.

The appointment of the 29-year-old coach was announced yesterday by William H. McCarter, the Big Green's director of athletics.

BETTINA FAVORED

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—With a weight advantage and other assets, Melio Bettina, former lightweight champion, ruled a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat Lou Brooks, Wilmington negro, in tonight's 10-round windup of Philadelphia's first open air boxing bout of the season.

Trade Wins In Bargain Games

Eight Association Clubs Split Even.

(By Associated Press)

The American Association's eight clubs traded victories in yesterday's doubleheader programs.

The Toledo Mudhens thumped the Milwaukee Brewers 7 to 2 in a twin bill opener at Milwaukee, but bowed 15 to 3 before the Brewers in the nightcap.

* * *

In the opener, Johnny Whitehead added up his seventh win of the season on a seven-hit job and had a shutout brewing until the ninth when Norman belted a two-run homer.

* * *

The league-leading Indianapolis Indians lost to Minneapolis and Bill Lefebvre 5 to 2 in the first game, but roared back with 20 hits in the second to win 17 to 7.

At St. Paul, the consecutive scoreless innings pitched by the Saints' shutout twins, Art Herring and Clay Smith, ended at 19 each. Smith lost to Louisville 8 to 0 in the first contest but Herring won the second 4 to 2.

Mel Queen scattered four hits as Kansas City beat Columbus 3 to 0, but the Blues dropped the second affair 6 to 3 after starting a rally against Preacher Roe in the last inning which was quelled after one run was scored. The Blues loaded the bases with one out and their one run in, but Hub Shelley fouled out eight pitches before missing a fast ball thrown with everything the tiring Roe could muster. George Scharein then ended the game by fouling out.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Why not some umpires in baseball's hall of fame, too? . . . Probably no other group has contributed more to the game than the umps . . . And certainly the place isn't complete without at least a picture of Bill Klem drawing the line . . . And a lot of umps have had their share of fame—"King" Gaffney, for instance . . . You may never have heard of him, for he worked in the days when a single umpire had to call 'em all and keep two packs of unruly ball players under control, but fans in those days to turn out just to watch the King . . . And how about Tom Lynch, who became National league president, Jack Sheridan, Joe Cantillon, Tommy Connolly, Tim Hurst, Hank O'Day, Silk O'Loughlin, Cy Nigler or Billy Evans?

* * *

FIRST FOR HURST

The old timers tell this one about the time Tim Hurst encountered a pugnacious young pitcher named Bert Briggs . . . Briggs fired the first pitch through the heart of the plate, then remained poised with his hand outstretched in the 'follow-through" and demanded "How was that?" . . . Tim slowly removed his mask and walked half way to the pitchers' mound and, in a conversational tone, he replied: "Young Fella, if you hadn't asked it would have been a strike, but under the circumstances it's a ball."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "If you see a lone person on the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1934 squad."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

When the company clerk at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station wants the former Puerto Rican featherweight champion, he shouts: "Victor Louis Antonio Corchado Ruiz Rodriguez." When his shipmates holler "Butch," the same guy answers.

SCORING RECORD SET FOR COLUMBUS GOLF

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A new low-scoring record for Columbus district golf courses was established over the week-end by Dick Rhyan, former Ohio public links champion. He shot seven birdies and 11 par holes on the Twin River course for a score of 60, besting the former area low of 62 set by Denny Shute in 1928 and equalled by Bill Collins in 1934.

Providents Drop Opener

Errors Break Up Good Pitching Battle.

After five innings of scoreless ball, Mansfield Provident Loan's reorganized girl softball team cracked on the defense, losing a 5-0 decision to the Columbus Wilks Meats.

* * *

The Columbus club scored three unearned runs in the sixth without a hit, and that was the ball game.

* * *

Dolby led off with a walk. Orr laid down a bunt which Jocha fielded, but no one covered first. Green was safe on a fielder's choice and a succession of errors let in the three runs.

With two down in the seventh, Stone walked, Thomas and Dolby singled, and Stone and Thomas scored on an error.

Alice Iceman held the Columbus club to four hits, while the Providents got six off Teyh, one a triple by Ev Jocha in the fourth with two down.

* * *

Columbus	a	r	h	Providents	a	r	h
Orr, 1b	4	1	0	V. Musille	3	0	0
Green, c	3	1	0	Peters	3	0	0
Sherr, 2b	2	0	0	Whiteman	3	0	2
Brown, r	2	0	0	Jocha	3	0	1
Chatman, 3b	3	0	0	Tipul	3	0	0
Boges, cf	2	0	0	Schaefer	3	0	0
Teyh, p	3	0	0	Hallabrin	2	0	0
Stone, lf	2	1	1	K. Musille	2	0	0
Thomas, rf	0	1	1	Iceman	2	0	2
Dolby, ss	2	1	2	Myers	2	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	Totals	26	0	6

Columbus	000	003	2—5

Three-base hits, Jocha. Bases on balls: Iceman 5, Teyh 2. Struck out: Iceman 1, Teyh 8. Wild pitches: Iceman 1.

Haegg Misses His Pet Dog

Canine Set Pace For Gunder In Workouts.

By CHIP ROYAL

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gunder Haegg, the Swift Swede, is anxious to get this running business over and get back home to his dog and the Gaevle fire house.

The six-foot, gaunt, blond holder of seven world foot racing records makes no bones about his feelings. He doesn't care whether he runs or not, but he does want to be the best fireman in Sweden.

* * *

"Being a fireman is my job," Haegg said, through an interpreter. "Running is all right as a hobby but it takes too much time."

* * *

The Swedish speedster revealed that his dog played an important part in his training.

"He is a German police dog," declared Gunder, "and he always acts as my pacemaker. I don't know if I'll ever be in top condition here without him. I guess I spoiled myself. Every time I took a workout in Gaevle, he was with me. He really taught me how to run."

Haegg said there is no secret in his training methods. In the winter, he skis and takes long walks, probably seven or eight kilometers. As soon as the snow disappears, he starts running about two miles a day, paced by his dog.

* * *

"I like the longer distances better," he said, "especially if there are a lot of trees around. I never think about my time. I just keep going the way I feel like running and if I break any records, it's good, but I don't care."

* * *

He said he was fully convinced that you need only one thing to be a successful runner—the will to run. "If you feel like running you will," smiled the Swede.

Gunder said he weighed about 158 pounds now but that he will take some of that off. His best running weight is around 150. He was confident that he could get down to that if he can find the right place to train, but it must have a lot of trees.

He seemed to know quite a lot about Greg Rice, the great American distance runner, who will supply most of the contention in the longer races. Of the other Americans, he knows little except he thought they were mostly college men.

A question about affairs of the heart brought a bashful, toothy smile and the answer: "I don't talk about that."

Austin Capital of Southwest Sports

AUSTIN, Tex. —(AP)— This city claims to be the sports capital of the southwest. It appears to have plenty with which to back that up, too.

* * *

1. The University of Texas won or tied for every championship in the Southwest conference except track — football, basketball, baseball, swimming, cross-country, fencing, tennis, golf.

* * *

2. Austin high school became the first high school in Texas history to win two major championships in one year — football and track. It also finished as runner-up in basketball.

Jim Bagby Rescues Indians

Tribe Ace Finally Notches Fifth Win.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Jim Bagby snapped out of a hurling slump yesterday and his 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns kept the Cleveland Indians from falling into the American league cellar.

* * *

The Browns conquered the Tribe 3 to 1 in the first game of the stadium double header but failed to pull themselves out of the basement as the Redskins won the afterpiece in 10 innings.

* * *

The triumph in the nightcap was Bagby's first since he beat the New York Yankees, 9 to 2, under the stadium lights May 22. He had lost three official verdicts in succession and had failed in his last four starts.

The Redskins muffed numerous scoring chances in the second game, leaving 16 men stranded on the base paths, but finally touched Denny Galehouse, a former Indian, for the winning marker in the 10th.

Gene Desautels opened with a single and stole second. Bagby's infield single moved Desautels to third and he scored on Oris Hockett's safe blow.

The Indians picked up their first run in the fourth when Roy Cullenbine walked, took third on Ken Keltner's single and scored on an infield out.

The Brown's lone tally in the fifth was the result of Mark Christman's single, a sacrifice and a one-baser by Don Gutteridge.

* * *

Al Milnar made his fifth consecutive unsuccessful start in the opener. Big Al walked the first two batters in the initial inning and Vern Stephens' single produced a run.

* * *

The Indians tied it up in their half of the same frame when Rookie Pat Seerey singled, took second when Bob Muncrief threw wild trying to pick him off the bag and came home on Cullenbine's single.

Christman put the Browns back in the lead in the second with an inside-the-park home run and singled another marker across the plate in the sixth.

The Tribesmen rest today and tomorrow will engage the Detroit Tigers.

REDS SPLIT

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The upsurging Cincinnati Reds, who have been moving along at a good clip since their disastrous eastern invasion in mid-May, rolled into town today for the first of four games with the pace making St. Louis Cardinals.

They will be greeted personally by Mort Cooper, the shutout king, who will pitch for the world champions. The Cincinnati board of strategy nominated Ol' Ray Starr to handle the mound assignment for the Reds.

* * *

The Reds wound up a four game series with the Chicago Cubs in a twin bill Sunday afternoon—winning the first 10 to 6, but dropping the afterpiece 4 to 1, before 28,557 Chicago rooters.

* * *

The Cincinnati team manhandled five Cub pitchers in the opener and breezed to their victory on 20 solid base knocks. Elmer Riddle started on the mound for the Reds, giving up nine walks and five hits before stepping aside for Fireman Joe Beggs in the sixth, who did a good job of salvaging Elmer's sixth triumph of the season.

Little Lonnie Frey, second baseman for Cincinnati, lined out five hits to walk off with the batting honors in the first game.

In the nightcap, bespectacled General Bill Lee parceled only seven hits to the Cincinnati boys while his teammates worked on Ed Heusser, the thirty-five-year-old rookie for nine hits and three runs in the seven rounds he worked. Bob Malloy replaced Heusser and gave up one run in the eighth.

Lee, with the exception of the seventh inning when the Reds bunched two of their blows for the lone Red tally, limited Cincinnati traffic to second base.

Hassinger Paces Muzzle Loaders

Cy Hassinger paced Mansfield Muzzle Loader Rifle club members Saturday with a percentage of 73.3 in five matches in 30-yard off-hand shooting. E. Adams was second with 45.7 and E. Szirake third with 29.1.

* * *

J. Baldinger took the 30-yard string measure match with a string of 1.31 inches for three shots, while Szirake had 1.95 and E. Adams 3.33.

* * \

U. S. Gives Mansfield $600,000 for Airport

Plan Construction Of Largest Type Of Field For Post-War Aviation Needs; City Asked To Provide Land.

(Continued From Page 1)

even though the land in question lies outside their corporate limits. This procedure makes it possible to eliminate payment of excessive prices for needed acreage.

Two sites are believed to be under consideration.

One is directly north of the present municipal airport and the other is north and west of the present port, slightly less than halfway to Shelby.

The CAA announcement emphasized the fact that the Mansfield project was intended chiefly to be available for post-war aviation, although under existing regulations army and navy aviation must be granted use of the field for any purpose they wish during war time.

When the war is over, however, it is understood that the port would revert to the city.

Mayor W. J. Locke, jubilant at the announcement of the federal grant, estimated after a conversation with Congressman McGregor that the city would have to invest about $100,000 to provide the necessary land.

He said he believed the amount could be provided without a bond issue by the transfer of certain city funds with the authority of common pleas court and the state tax commission.

City Auditor Paul L. Kelley also said that it probably would be possible to raise $100,000 for the land purchase without a bond issue but it would require "a lot of transferring of funds."

James R. Harrington operator of the Harrington Air Service at the present municipal airport, and the city's leading aviation exponent, today expressed his gratification at the move of the federal government.

Long active in seeking federal support for aviation in Mansfield, Harrington said:

"This will assure Mansfield's future in aviation. And in the days to come after the war, I am certain that the future of much of this country will depend on the development of aviation. The grant of the federal government makes it certain that Mansfield will play a prominent part in that development."

Announcement of the grant was made officially in Washington by C. I. Stanton, administrator of the CAA in a letter to Congressman McGregor.

Stanton's letter to McGregor read in part:

"Am pleased to advise you that at the request of the war department and upon the recommendation of this administration the airport approval board composed of the secretaries of war, navy and commerce has given its approval to an allocation of $600,000 for development of a Class 4 airport at Mansfield, O.

"The construction work, which will be confined to the development of the landing area in accordance with the policy established for our program will be accomplished by the contract method. Because of the fact that this project is not needed immediately to meet military requirements it is planned for the construction season in 1944.

"In the meantime the local unit of government may proceed with the acquisition of the land and plans and specifications can be prepared upon which to request bids early in 1944.

"May point out that each project included in our program must be sponsored by a local political subdivision which must own or acquire title in fee simple to the requisite land for the proposed development and make it available to the government without cost.

"It must also enter into an agreement with the government through this administration to maintain and operate the completed facility as a public airport except during such times as it may be leased to the government for military purposes.

"At a later date representatives in our regional office at Chicago will give official notification of the approval of this project to officials at Mansfield and advise them fully of the requirements to be met."

(Signed) C. I. Stanton.

The terms of Stanton's letter and later advices from Washington made it clear that no provision for hangers or other buildings was incluuded in the $600,000 grant.

The Associated Press advised The News-Journal in a dispatch from Washington that after the field is completed, and the army and navy decide the field needs lighting for night flights, they will make critical materials available and CAA funds will be allocated to pay for them.

After the war it will also be possible for the CAA to allocate funds for buildings. For the duration, however, the army and navy control the materials used for field lighting, control tower, hangars, repair shops and other facilities and can only be expected to release them if the release means a military advantage.

However, since night lighting and hangars will be a vital part of any major airfield after the war, it seems logical to expect that the original $600,000 appropriation will be sharply increased before the field is considered as completed.

Stanton's letter also made clear the procedure under which field construction will be undertaken—that the city will be advised of the CAA specifications as to the amount of land needed and other requirements through the Chicago regional offices.

After these requirements have been outlined, the city will then be in a position to go ahead with the land purchase and work can be started as soon as the contracts have been awarded.

CAA requirements for a Class 4 port include runways capable of handling large cargo and passenger planes, which in this case would mean construction of paved runways of at least 5,000 feet with 1,000 foot sod safety strips at the ends, corrected for altitude making a maximum landing area of at least 7,500 feet in length.

Class 4 ports also have night lighting equipment and a radio range station. The former, it was pointed out, would be out of the picture for the duration due to the availability of critical materials.

However, the Harrington Air Service, operating the present airport, has an application on file with the Federal Communications commission in Washington for the construction of the range station and it is expected that due to expanded pilot training here the application would be ruled on favorably.

Engineers said that on the basis of preliminary surveys that construction of the needed runway length in all probality would mean that a field of 1,000 acres would be needed.

Possibility that the federal appropriation for the Mansfield project may eventually be larger than the $600,000 approved today was seen in the experience of Zanesville, where work will start within a week on a similar airport program.

The federal government is now committed to spending $1,500,000 on the airport there, under the same provisions and regulations covering the Mansfield project.

Originally, the government allocation was $750,000, slightly larger than the amount allotted here. However, after the land had been obtained—by city purchase, through condemnation proceedings—it was decided to double the expenditure.

Zanesville council had appropriated, over the past two years, $78,000 for purchase of land for an airport, in anticipation of a sizeable federal grant. City officials and civic-minded citizens had been working for two years to obtain federal help for an airport program.

After the government allocation came through, it was found that $78,000 would not be sufficient to buy the land wanted, and council is now planning to issue general bonds to bring its total investment to about $100,000.

The site selected, it was learned, is on a high plateau, with no obstructions in any direction, and army engineers who have inspected it assert it will be one of the finest fields in Ohio. It is about four miles outside the city, about the same distance as the present Mansfield airport from the business district.

Procedure in Zanesville, so far as the government and city is concerned, is exactly the same as that proposed here. The city provides the land, after the CAA approves the site. The CAA handles the contracts and stipulates their provisions.

For the duration of the war, the field is available to the armed forces if they want to use it. At the end of the war, the field becomes the property of the city.

CAA engineers are now in Zanesville, contracts have been let and actual work is expected to start within a week.

The Zanesville port covers 600 acres, and will have three runways, two of them hard-surfaced. The paved runways will be 5,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, capable of handling giant transport planes as well as the heaviest of military ships.

The city's present municipal airport is 18 years old. The 189-acre tract four miles north of the city, was purchased in 1925, but today it is little more than the hayfield it was originally.

The city has during the past 18 years invested only about $25,000 in the property, $8,000 for the purchase of the land and another $17,000 for grading and drainage.

If it had not been for a small group of air-minded Mansfielders who have themselves kept up the field and flying activities in the hope that sooner or later the city would eventually see its industrial importance, the port would have gone entirely to seed.

Less than $15,000 in public funds during the past 18 years have been provided for maintaining the port. City council appropriated $5,000 in 1926 to clear the field and improve it for landing aircraft, and in 1941 and 1942 $5,000 was appropriated to maintain runways.

A group of public-spirited citizens raised by subscription another $16,000 which was put into leveling the ground and installing additional drainage tile.

Several government depression-born work relief projects were started during the 18-year period. Large sums of money were appropriated by the government but little was spent, the funds and labor being transferred to other projects such as street, and sewers before construction had made much headway at the port.

An airport may be likened somewhat to the city's sewage system—both being comprised of considerable amount of drainage tile of which little can be seen.

Of the amount of money spent at the airport to improve entirely unimproved land, the major portion went into the installation of 21 miles of tile that makes up the drainage system.

This is the basic improvement of all airports, even those having mile-long hard-surfaced runways.

Despite these allocations of funds for improvement of the land, the field, until last spring, was not usable during the spring months when the frost was leaving the ground because runways were soft and aircraft frequently bogged down when attempting to take off and land.

Improvement of air facilities in Mansfield, even if it were only hard-surfaced runways, would at least interest industry, which on numerous occasions has turned down sites in the city due to lack of proper air facilities here.

The government has repeatedly told city officials that an emergency field at Hayesville and the weather forecasting station there would be moved to Mansfield should the city improve the port here.

During the past three years training of pilots for the armed services has occupied most of the activity at the field.

This has been purely a private venture, the Harrington Air Service contracting with the government for the pilot training.

In order to maintain and improve flying facilities and due to the lack of municipal funds, the corporation has spent large sums of money at the field.

In all, a total of 14 buildings representing an investment of $135,000 have been erected. This does not include an investment of $43,000 tied up in 21 planes used for instruction.

Permission to erect buildings on the field was granted to Harrington several years ago by adoption of a resolution by city council.

In addition, 20 government aircraft have been assigned to the port under the new army pilot training program and will be moved in this week.

Besides this there are another 20 planes, privately owned, that are hangared at the field.

Since the training program was started here in January, 1940, more than 500 pilots and flying instructors have been turned out for the army and navy.

The training of pilots represents a major industry in Mansfield since a staff of 65 clerical, maintenance and flying personnel is employed to carry on the business.

The War Training Service program under which navy pilots have been receiving training here was rated by the Navy as one of the top-ranking schools in the nation.

During the 10 years that Harrington has operated the flying service at the port not a single fatality has occurred. In that time millions and millions of miles have been flown, and thousands upon thousands of take-offs and landings have been effected.

Islands Next On Mediterranean Timetable

NOT A SURPRISE BUT WELCOME!

Airport Grant Climaxes Years of Effort To Get Federal Aid Here.

(Continued From Page 1)

Shelby, announced last winter, and now under construction. Although it is the policy of the nation's armed services not to build air fields and depots together, as a matter of safety, it is still necessary to have them in fairly close adjacency.

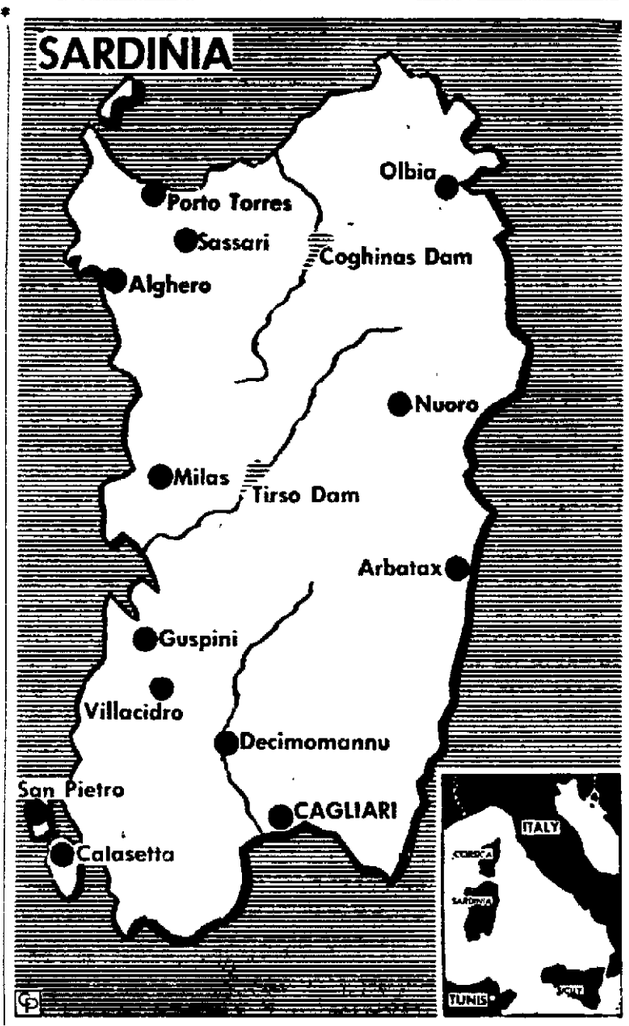
Then within the past month, reliable word from Washington reported that Mansfield's chances of getting federal appropriation increased sharply.

One week ago, it was reported that the allocation would be announced within 10 days.

Today's word was confirmation of those reports, and brings within one step—council's acceptance of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's proposal to purchase the necessary land—the realization of the greatest single forward step for Mansfield in the city's recent history.

The greatest benefit of the federal grant will occur, of course, after the war when Mansfield will find itself in possession of a completely equipped airport, capable of handling any planes now using the airways.

The city can then take claim to the title of air capital of northern Ohio and profit from the development of the air transportation industry.



Attacks by heavy U. S. bombers today on airdromes at Catania and Gerbini on Sicily (map above) indicate that this key island at the toe of Italy's boot and neighboring Sardinia (map below) are next on the timetable of Allied advance, across the stepping stones of the Mediterranean. Ferry terminals on Sicily have already taken a heavy blasting from Allied planes and Rome admits that many cities on Sardinia already have been considerably damaged. Olbia has been destroyed, says Rome.

Pope Warns Against Discord Between Capital And Labor

(By Associated Press)

Appealing to the working men and women of the world for discipline and faith, Pope Pius XII issued a warning yesterday against "false prophets of social prosperity" who sow the seeds of discord between capital and labor.

"Such false prophets would have us believe that salvation must come from a revolution which shall overturn the social order and assume a national character," the pontiff told a gathering of some 20,000 Italian workers who made a pilgrimage to the vatican in one of the concluding manifestations of the Pope's jubilee year.

"Salvation and justice are not to be found in revolution, but in an evocation through concord. . . . We need a spirit of true concord and brotherhood animating all; superiors and subjects, employers and workers, great and small—in a word, in all classes of people."

The pope declared that social justice "demands a just and fitting sharing by all in the goods of the country" and declared that adequate wages to enable workers to care for their families and safeguard their old age are "fundamental requisites of social concord."

At the same time he asked that workers not "aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which the peoples are groaning by representing their claims in this hour of universal and imperious needs in a noisy manner and through inconsiderate action."

Turning to the war, the pope denounced "propaganda of anti-religious inspiration" which, he said, asserts that "the pope supports the war and supplies money for its continuance—that the pope does nothing for peace."

"Never perhaps, was there ever launched a calumny more monstrous or absurd than this," he said, asserting that no one else had so consistently opposed the outbreak and spread of the war or pleaded more for peace.

The pope was not explicit in his references, but observers recalled that on May 25 the German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a talk by a Dr. Friedrich accusing the Catholic church of "a crushing responsibility in unleashing the present war." A Vatican broadcast two days later denounced this allegation as "propaganda."

RAF CONTINUES AIR WALLOPING

Returns To Rhineland After U. S. Bombers Pound Kiel and Bremen.

(Continued From Page 1)

out of the strongest enemy interception force they have ever encountered.

The raids were made at the cost of 26 Fortresses, chiefly around Kiel, but Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded one wing of the operations, said "the price was not too high for the results achieved."

It was the heaviest toll ever suffered in a single U. S. air force raid in this theater. The previous high was 16 lost during the last previous attack on Bremen April 17.

The British lost 24 bombers Saturday night in a raid on Bochum and other targets in the industrial Ruhr valley, which the Germans conceded caused heavy damage. During the peak of the Bochum attack, five 4,000-pound bombs a minute were poured into chemical plants and armament works, and thousands of incendiary bombs were rained into the ruins.

Reconnaissance photographs made late yesterday showed that fires still were burning as a result of the RAF's Friday night raid on the Duesseldorf-Muenster area by the heaviest force of RAF bombers ever sent out on a mission.

FDR TO O.K. ANTI-STRIKE BILL, BELIEF

Organized Labor Expected To Ask For Veto of Measure Aimed at Lewis.

(Continued From Page 1)

board statutory power and the right to subpoena.

The "teeth" in the measure, if a plant has been seized by the government, is that it is then a violation of law to instigate or encourage a strike. Violation is punishable by $5,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Sponsors said that under terms of the bill John L. Lewis would be subject to prosecution and jail sentence if he instigates, coerces or conspires to encourage a strike of coal miners on June 20.

If war plants are not in government hands, the bill makes it the duty of labor leaders to notify the secretary of labor in the event of labor disturbances. Strikes then are forbidden for 30 days. On the 30th day the National Labor Relations board is required to forthwith take a secret strike ballot.

Any person under duty to perform acts required under these provisions can be sued for damages to any person affected or the government.

The bill contains a provision expressly declaring that it is legal for a man to quit his job.

The conference report on the measure, approved by the house Friday by a vote of 219 to 129, was approved by the senate on Saturday by a vote of 52 to 22. A veto by Mr. Roosevelt admittedly would kill the bill since a two-thirds majority for it could not be obtained.

Green Appeals For Strike Bill Veto

NEW YORK—(UP)—Assailing the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill as "a Fascist measure pointed like a revolver at the heart of labor," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed to President Roosevelt yesterday to veto the legislation.

The legislation "reflects a Fascist state of mind in congress," and "far from averting strikes, the bill is much more likely to provoke bitterness, dissension and conflict," Green said.

WLB Decision On Coal Wage Waited

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Appalachian coal operators and bituminous miners today awaited a war labor board decision in their three months wage dispute with little indication that it would be satisfactory to United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis.

The board is expected to hand down its decision tomorrow or Wednesday, about a week after Lewis' greatest strategic triumph—one that for a while looked as though it might break the operators' solid front.

But five days after Lewis reached a tentative agreement with central Pennsylvania producers, who withdrew from the Appalachian conference, the other Appalachian operators, who have committed themselves to the WLB decision, are still holding their lines.

Some labor observers expected, and the UMW hoped, that the agreement would lead to a stampede. Lewis said the proposed contract would be the "basic agreement" for the industry. No other operators have announced publicly that they would accept the Pennsylvania group's settlement, although the union has reported some had expressed willingness to sign.

Spokesmen for the remaining Appalachian operators denied today that any more producers would bolt.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that E. Robert Boughton 611 Bowman St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of H. K. Boughton, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 4, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 7, 14, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that E. Jay Line, Mansfield Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as admr. in the estate of Susan S. Line, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 4, 1943.

S. H CRAMER.
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 7, 14, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

George J. Hall, last known place of residence and mailing address being 434 South Marshall St., Pontiac, Michigan, will take notice that Evelyn L. Hall has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being Case No. 26934, against him, praying for a divorce, restoration of maiden name and other equity relief, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after July 12, 1943, agreeable to said court.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, NJ '43)

PASSES EXAM

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Clarence B. Baker, of Tiffin, has passed a civil service examination for superintendent of the Seneca county home, the state civil service commission announced today.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

The WLB is expected to rule on the central Pennsylvania agreement in its decision affecting the other operators, but approval appears unlikely.

Pennsylvania Miners Quiet Down Again

PITTSBURGH —(U.P.)— Apparently convinced that no serious attempt would be made to collect government-imposed strike fines, coal miners of western Pennsylvania, on the verge of new walkouts for several days, simmered down today and awaited developments in Washington.

Sixteen hundred men who struck Saturday at three mines of the Berwin-White Coal company, in Cambria and Somerset counties voted "almost unanimously" yesterday to return to work this morning, ending the only work stoppage among the area's 125,000 miners.

HAIL MILLION DOLLAR HEAT

Richland Farmers Busy as They Speed Planting In Delayed Season.

(Continued From Page 1)

some late-planted crops, but vegetables are not suffering because of the lack of rainfall.

Ohio cities reported the highest temperatures in the middle west yesterday with the mercury climbing to 94 in Columbus and Cincinnati. Lake breezes at Cleveland kept the reading down to 86.

With the county's hay crop nearing the harvest season, the county agent said the warm weather is crowding farmers for time in which to do all the jobs that have appeared in the past week. Most of the wheat is heading in the county, but wheat harvest is not expected to start before July 1.

Most important now, he said, is the preparation of ground for corn and soybeans, since the corn planting season is about over.

THEATERS

No Strip-Tease.

When Hunt Stromberg bought the rights to Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murder," from which "Lady of Burlesque," the film now at the Ohio, was adapted, film fans began to raise their eyebrows. This story couldn't be made into a picture, the wiseacres said. But Stromberg thought different. Barbara Stanwyck, the star, didn't have to do a strip-tease just because the heroine in the book did. He never had any intentions of making anything but a unique picture in good taste. His one thought was to do something different and he did.

Sixty Films.

Since making his debut in "Crooks Can't Win," a silent film, Joe E. Brown has appeared in more than 60 motion pictures. He is co-starred with Judy Canova in his latest, "Chatterbox," the Republic picture now at the Park. In this film, Brown plays the part of Rex Vane, a radio cowboy hero. He has established himself as a true son of the old west to millions of radio listeners. Then he is offered a movie contract. He finds that it takes more than sound effects men to make him a star in pictures. "City Without Men," is the co-attraction.

Sailor-Actor.

Brian Donlevy, who plays the male lead in the new Arnold Pressburger picture, "Hangmen Also Die," now at the Madison, was a midshipman at Annapolis, a deep water sailor and an artist's model before he made his debut as an actor in a Broadway play. Donlevy plays the role of Svoboda, a Czech patriot. In May, 1942, the Czech underground strikes, a Reinhard Heydrich, the "protector," is shot and lies on his death bed. Hitler takes a hand to avenge the death of the hangmen, and Prague swarms with the Gestapo. Calmest of all Prague's people is Dr. Svoboda. Other Madison film is "Follow the Band."

Buy War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW THRU TUES.!
HANGMEN ALSO DIE
Presented by Arnold Pressburger
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Plus FOLLOW THE BAND

PARK NOW SHOWING!
DRAMA OF THE UNCONQUERABLE DREAMS DEEP IN A WOMAN'S HEART!
CITY WITHOUT MEN
with LINDA DARNELL
PLUS FIRST RUN COMEDY HIT
JOE E. BROWN JUDY CANOVA
"CHATTERBOX"

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

ESTERLINE

Jess, H., 71, of 1165 Lexington Road, died Sunday at the Mansfield General Hospital, after an illness of several months. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in charge of Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Burial will be in Shelby. (B-k)

STEELE

Mrs. Maude B., wife of Irvin Steel and mother of Edward Mix, passed away Sunday morning at the late residence, 81 Waring avenue. The body was removed to the Finefrock Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Samuel R. Parrett. Burial in the Ontario Cemetery. (Finefrocks). (H-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3806-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

MADAME ROSE—Readings and Advice. 182 North Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-18)

SUN AND PLAY SUITS, size 1 year to 14. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any other debts than contracted by myself. ELMER L. NORRIS. (C-15)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-7-9)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—A and B gas ration book, Anna B. Butts, 3853-9. (L-16)

LOST—Bathing suit in Crowe's or Maxwells. Reward. New Jantzen aqua color. Call 2563-6. (C-14)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Dennis C. Miller, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Elizabeth Miller, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 11, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 15, 21, 28, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Herman E. Hombergerr, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date June 11, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(June 14, 21, 28, NJ '43)

Cont. Daily From 1:30 P. M.
RITZ
HURRY! LAST DAY!
Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles"
Plus Great Co-Hit!
Teresa Wright
Joseph Cotton
In Alfred Hitchcock's
"Shadow of a Doubt"

STARTS TOMORROW!
Fibber McGee & Molly
BETTY GRABLE
In "This Way Please"
Plus Hit No. 2
QUIET PLEASE, MURDER
with GEORGE SANDERS · SGT. PATRICK KNOWLES · LYNNE ROBERTS
RICHARD DEMMING

Comfortably Cool!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
• NOW •
MURDER BACKSTAGE!
GYPSY ROSE LEE'S NOVEL "G-STRING MURDERS" on the Screen!
BARBARA STANWYCK in Hunt Stromberg's LADY OF BURLESQUE

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BUY INCOME-PRODUCING REAL ESTATE AS INSURANCE AGAINST INFLATION

The Safe Way to Buy Real Estate Is to First Check These Columns and Then Contact a Reliable Advertising Broker

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Navy blue leather billfold. Name engraved Betty Howell. Contents money. 5277-9. Generous reward. (D-14)

LOST—4 No. 1 and 4 No. 2 ration books in brown pocketbook. 3096-3. (L-16)

LOST
10 Ration Books: one, and two type
Please Dial 1083-2. (C-14)

11—Travel, Transportation

WANT ride to Shelby Air Depot 8 to 5 shift. Call mornings or evenings 2924-7. (C-14)

13—Wanted To Buy

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, must be in good condition. Will pay cash. 3832-6. (C-14)

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! Deliver my place mornings before 9, evenings after 6. Receive honest weight, top government prices. Will call for large clips. Mart Bright, Mifflin, Ohio. (M-15)

WANTED
Child's play slide. Call 6085-7. (B-16)

WANTED—Used ice box and porch swing or glider; will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 p. m. (H-tf)

WANTED—Buy or rent June, July, August: Buzz Saw, Friendly House Settlement, 280 N. Main St. (B-14)

WANTED—Buy or rent June, July, August: Electric potato masher and mixer, 12 qt. or larger. Friendly House Settlement, 280 N. Main Street. (B-14)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-5. (B-tf)

14—Wanted To Swap

WILL trade Westinghouse electric range for gas table-top. Good condition. 6733-7. (C-14)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Highest Wages Paid.
ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.
130 N. Walnut
(H-15)

WANT help on farm. Can use husky boys. James H. Johnson. 6460-2 mornings, Sundays, or 713 Richland Trust Bldg. after 2 P. M. (F-15)

WANTED — Plumbers and tinners. Geotti Brothers Co. 256 North Mulberry. (L-14)

WANTED—Truck driver. Schoolboy with driver's license will be acceptable. Calvert Laundry (D-16)

WANTED
LABORERS,
TRUCK DRIVERS,
FLAGMAN.
Work essential successful prosecution war. Highest prevailing wages. Overtime pay. Mansfield Asphalt Paving Company, 153 Orange Street. (D-15)

MIDDLE-AGED couple to move in modern home 2 miles out to take care of garden, lawn and light farming. Must know how to operate tractor equipment. Give reference and address. Box 234 News-Journal. (C-14)

TRUCK DRIVER
Highest wages paid.
Simon Small & Sons Co.
Call 2566-9. (B-16)

HELP WANTED
MECHANICS
Full Time. Steady Work.
FREIGHT HANDLERS
Full Time—Part Time
Steady Work
War Essential Industry
Apply In Person
Commercial Motor Freight Inc.
455 P.A.E.
(F-15)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to operate from local office for territory surrounding Mansfield. Liberal commission. Regular training and assistance. Write or phone Toledo Scale Co., Mansfield, Ohio. (M-14)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route. Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-17)

BOY WANTED to learn to wash windows. Globe Window Cleaning Co., 2247-6. 401 St. Clair Street. (C-16)

WANTED—Men or high school boys to assist with farm work harvesting hay. Transportation furnished. C. Connor. 3170-6. (H-16)

WANTED—Mechanically inclined man with car to service coin operated machines. Reply to Box 510, News-Journal. (L-16)

2 BOYS of high school age to work for national organization. Will train. Between 6-8 p. m., E. Parliman, Court Hotel. (L-16)

16—Female

WOMEN for dish or glass washers for first class hotel. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-16)

LADIES, 3 (30 to 45) (married preferred) to represent National Cleaning concern. $25.00 guaranteed for training period. Car helpful, part time work, short hours, no canvassing. Write Box 509, Mansfield News-Journal. (H-15)

LADY for evening work in Do-Nut Shoppe. Apply 40 West Fourth. (C-16)

GIRL or middle aged lady for general housework and care of girl 8 years old. 3616-6. 5203-7. (H-15)

WANTED—Two girls for suspender and garter work. Hartman Suspender Co., 32 South Main St. (H-16)

BOYS
FOR PLAIN DEALER ROUTES
Apply 65 E. Third. (L-14)

WANTED—Salad girl, for work in hotel kitchen. Apply in person Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (B-15)

CAPABLE first cook for leading dining room in Shelby. Please write full particulars and inform when appointment can be arranged. Shelby Inn, Shelby, Ohio. (L-18)

WANTED—Short order cook and waitresses. Good wages to responsible party. Apply Topsy Cony Island. (D-15)

WANTED—Young lady for elevator operator for part time work. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (H-15)

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Salary $35 per week. Commission. Taylors Beauty Salon, 708 Richland Trust. 5250-6. (B-14)

WANTED — Reliable white woman to clean two days weekly, good wages. Call 3454-6. (B-14)

WAITRESS for dining room and coffee shop, full time, day and early evening work. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (H-15)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Steady employment. Apply in person. Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-17)

GIRLS WANTED
Excellent opportunity for those with experience in figuring payroll. Essential industry also doing war work
NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING COMPANY
Spring Street
(D-15)

WANTED—Reliable lady for oversight of cottage at Lakeside on Lake Erie. References required. Box 238, News-Journal. (C-14)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

ASSISTANT COOK for summer at Hiden Hollow camp. Good wages plus board and room. Apply in person. Mrs. Gimbel, Friendly House. (L-14)

FIRST CLASS manicurist with ability to do some cashier work for hotel barber shop. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-16)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CARPENTER WORK, roofing and general repairing. Mr. Sapp. 4093-6. (P-15)

19—Female

WILL CARE for one or two children in my home while mother works. Six days per week. Call 2802-7. (B-16)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments. 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

2 SLEEPING ROOMS—1 double, 1 single. Close-in. Phone 4090-8. (C-14)

214 PARK AVE. E.—Two clean sleeping rooms. Near factory. (D-18)

LARGE downstairs room. Hot and cold water. Private entrance. Suitable for two. 249 West Fifth St. 3867-2. (C-14)

TWO SLEEPING rooms, no other roomers. In southwest. 240 Richland Ave. off Sturges or Wood St. (B-16)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

MODERN apartment. Heat, light and gas furnished. Private bath and shower. 115 Blanche Street. 5933-2. (C-14)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping upstairs, private entrance. Call at 308 Wayne Street. (B-16)

24—Apartments, Furnished

ALL MODERN 5-room apartment. Private entrance and laundry, garage. Present occupant leaving for military service. References required. No children. Phone 3023-1. (C-14)

4 ROOMS and Bath. All modern. Adults only. 2876-7. (D-14)

3-ROOM apartment. Adults only. 266 West Third. (L-16)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

APARTMENT for rent. All modern. Frankel's Apartment. Days call 1302-6, nights 4876-4. (L-15)

MODERN 6-room upper duplex, 96½ West Fourth. Inquire 92 West Fourth Street. Adults preferred. (B-16)

160 VENNUM AVE.—First floor, four large rooms and bath modern, oak floors, garage. Vacant June 15th. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, Realtors. (B-k)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor 116 Penn Ave. It's one of the most modern apartments in Mansfield. Immediate possession; no dogs; adults only, heat furnished, attached garage. REFERENCES required. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath, shower, built-in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (D-19)

3 ROOMS newly decorated, share bath. $15. 1449-6. (L-15)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST SIDE—½ Double, 7 rooms all modern and separate, close-in, very convenient, adults preferred. $40 per month.
5 ROOMS, upper duplex, very nice. Adults only. $30. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (B-k)

FOR RENT—Available June 15, five rooms, modern and in good condition. Garage. 163 Buckingham Street. Rent reasonable. Call 3813-7 after 5 p. m. (D-16)

FOUR-ROOM cottage, gas, city water, cemented basement. Some garden. No bath, furnace or garage. 23 Armstrong. Phone 3883-S. (L-14)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

10 LEVEL ROSELAND LOTS
For $200. Terms.
1091-8. (L-16)

BEAUTIFUL Woodland lot on paved street. 80-ft. frontage. Large trees. Only $1200. 3644-6. (L-16)

WOODLAND — On Hawthorne Lane, 105 ft. frontage, only $2200. Joe Seibert 1162-6. (H-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

Johns Ave. duplex, three rooms and bath each floor, separate entrance, slate roof, large lot with plenty of flowers, fruit and garden space. A dandy home or investment for only $4,500.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(B-K)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
Efficient Service for 25 Years
(L-tf)

South Foster St.
6-Room home, living room, dining room, kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up, floored attic, full basement, hot air furnace. Very good lot, 3-car garage. One of the best buys in the city for the money. Price $4,000. Bell Realty. 2348-6. (L-k)

New 4-room modern bungalow with dinette and shower bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot. Part cash, balance time
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6
(L-k)

WEST FOURTH—(Close-in) ½ double, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. $2,500.00. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6, 6736-8. (L-k)

INVESTMENT
South side double, 6 Rooms and bath each side, strictly separate, 2-car garage, $7000.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6.
(B-K)

$30
ONCE each month pays your rent, taxes and insurance on this new FHA bungalow. You only need a small down payment. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (B-tf)

East side, seven-room home in best of condition, oak floors and finish down, modern cabinets in kitchen, good furnace, full basement, storm windows, beautiful large lot with rear fenced in. Here is a fine home for only $4,200. Call
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6
(B-K)

WESTERN AVENUE—Modern semi-brick house, 6 Rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. Exceptional good value at $5500. Call Kyle, Realtor, 2659-1. (L-tf)

MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow just off Springmill street. Garage. For information, call Friday, Realty, 4717-6 or 6906-8 at 705 Springmill street. (L-15)

RENTED

Through News-Journal Want Ads!

THE FOLLOWING ARE JUST A FEW OUT OF MANY WANT ADS THAT BRING EXCELLENT RESULTS EVERY DAY.

Rented

FOUR ROOMS and bath, all modern, newly decorated; duits only. Dial 2876-7.

Rented

DESIRABLE 2-room, laundry, west, bus. Refined employed ladies preferred. $8.50 per week. 3432-6.

Rooms Rented

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath. 236 Orange street.

PHONE 4251-6 To Place Your Want Ad

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Income Doubles
Modern five-room, each side. South End, just off of Main, $5800. Bowman St.—Five rooms, two sides, $4,500.
E. R. ROBINSON—1631-6 (B-k)

Fine Investment
Two properties located corner lot on East Second Street. One property has seven rooms all modern. Renting for $25 per months. The other property is a four room bungalow all modern. Renting for $20 a month. Large lot and double garage. Price $5,000 for all.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
(B-k)

CALL 1234-6 for a Real Estate Board listing card if you wish to sell your property through the Mansfield Real Estate Board of some forty members, for the best of service. Bahl Realty Co., 458 Park Avenue West. Over 40 years of Real Estate Service. (B-16)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6
(H-k)

WE HAVE a mighty good buy on Chestnut Street just off South Main of a modern 7-room brick home with very large attractive living room. Can be bought for $6200. W. C. Mansfield and Associates. 3483-7, 1089-7. (L-k)

EAST FIRST—Close in, 6 room modern home. Practically new. Recess tub and shower. Modern kitchen Hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Double garage. $4500. L. H. DeCamp, 1501-6, 1510-6. (L-k)

Five room bungalow, large lot with trees and nice shrubbery. West Side, suburban, $6250.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors. 614 W. Fourth.
(B-k)

37—Suburban Homes

3-room bungalow, electric, drilled well, two lots, all kinds of fruit, on Friday avenue, at $1500, $500 down, or we will take in exchange an automobile or city property.
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(D-k)

LARGE 2-room cottage, electric and well water, large lot, located in Windsor. Price $900, some terms. 6412-6. (H-16)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

ONE 40-acre farm with modern house, barn and outbuildings, $6000. Dial 6654-2. (F-14)

55 Acres With Stock, Crop and Chattels
5 Miles out South Main St. road and ¼ mile west, good, old-fashioned farm house, 6 rooms, electric, large bank barn, plenty outbuildings, fruit of all kinds, some timber, spring water; one good team, 5 cows, 7 hogs, 325 chickens, 8 acres wheat, 8 acres oats, 12 acres corn, 12 acres hay, plenty of feed for this season. Owner will sell the farm with the crops for $5500 and will estimate the stock and chattels at a lump sum; sell on terms or will trade on city property.
C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second. Dial 3170-6.
(H-15)

9 ACRES woods on Route 30, 3½ miles east, $1000; 9-acre field on hi-way, old barn, woods, $1600. 1.60 acres, $520; 30 acres woods off hi-way $1500. Easy terms. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east Route 30 mornings and Sunday. 713 Richland Trust Bldg. after 2 P. M. (F-15)

100 ACRE rolling stock farm, fine barn, big new hennery, good house, electric, $5500 Many others. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead (F-16)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

IF YOU wish to sell your home we have cash buyers. Call Bell Realty Company, Realtor, 2348-6, 2111-6. (D-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-6.
(L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, June 17th, 4½ miles east of Mansfield, ½ mile north off Route 30, on Laver Road, at 1:00 o'clock. 4 Percheron horses —1 regular mare, 3-year-old colt, 2-year-old colt, 1-year-old colt; 42 head of sheep; 1 shrop buck, 41 head ewes with lambs; 2 bred gilts due to farrow in July. Farm Machinery—binder, side delivery rake; mowing machine, hay loader, corn plow, grain drill, manure spreader, steel wheel wagon, hay ladders, riding plow, walking plow, 3-section spring tooth harrow, sets harness, collars, peg tooth harrow; 100-lb. platform scales, 2 iron kettles, hay rope, falls and pulleys; cream separator, milk cans, 60 rod fence; forks, shovels, chains. Household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.
C. C. CONGWER.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
(H-16)

49—Live Stock

PIGS FOR SALE—Nine weeks old. Call 6727-8. Earl Smith, Bowman Street Road. (B-14)

HAVE PASTURE for 30 head of cattle. Buy them up. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-16)

SIX BRED GILTS, one purebred Duroc fall boar, $40 each. Some Clover hay. Charles Schrack, Lucas, Perrysville phone. (D-16)

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull registered two years. Guinsey cow milking. 1½ miles southeast of Lexington. C. H. Vanderbilt. (D-16)

FOR SALE—Sow and 6 pigs, 5 weeks old. Call 2882-3. (H-16)

FOR SALE—2 Shorthorn bulls. 1 Mile west of 13 on 96. Curt Baker. (L-15)

3 CHESTER WHITE gilts to farrow 21st, 22nd, 23rd. One good work mare. J. E. Thompson, Lucas, O., R. D. 1. (C-14)

WANTED—Pony. Will trade pullets ready to lay and part cash. Call between 11 and 3—6832-1. (C-15)

2 GUERNSEY cows, fresh; 1 Guernsey Springer cow; 3 Guernsey Heifers, 4 months, 2 white-face Heifers, year old; 1 Holstein bull, 4 months; 12 weaning pigs. Stanley Hobson, Ankenytown, 5 miles south Bellville. (C-14)

HORSE, 6 years old, 1500 lbs. Black, not broke. $100. Holstein bull, 14 months old. 6453-9. (L-15)

50—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—White Rock fryers, 3½ Mile west of Amoy. Barber's Phone 6784-0. (L-14)

CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.
(D-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JULY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond. Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

BRAN AND MIDDLINGS, $2.35, a few concentrates on hand for sale. Hanley Milling Company. (B-14)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD FERGESON mowing machine to fit any Ford Fergesen tractor, like new. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (B-tf)

CULTIVATORS — Horse drawn, new or used, $25 and up.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-15)

FOR SALE—One four-row new corn weeder; McCormick Deering corn binder, good shape. Paul Pickworth, Bellville, Route 2. Call Johnsville 2333. (B-16)

ON HAND
Four F-12 Farmall cultivators. Two F-20 Farmall cultivators. Three H & M Farmall power lift cultivators. Bring rationing certificate.
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East. Phone 4187-6
(B-14)

FOR SALE—Two horse-drawn cultivators, hay loader and side rake. Arthur Craven, Lexington. (Phone Johnsville). (C-16)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WINDOW screens and doors, Croquet sets, water hose and connections. Bear Bros. 100% Bruin house paint. Orange and white shellac. Delp's Hdw. 1857-1. (P-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SCREEN DOORS
We Have Your Size
2'-6" x 6'-6"—2'-8" x 6'-8"
3 ft. x 7 ft.
Black, Galvanized or Bronze Screen Wire
$1.79 to $5.89
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.
(H-17)

GERANIUM 20c and 30c. Other plants for porch boxes. Vegetable and flower plants. Mrs. Hergatt, Third Street Market, or Roadside Greenhouse, 1 mile from Square, Route 30. Open evenings. (L-16)

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Loose type; one bag insulates 27 sq. ft., 2 inches thick. Save at only 98c Per Bag
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third St.
(H-14)

SLATE SURFACE ROLL ROOFING
$2.29 Per Roll
Tough, long-wearing roofing at a money saving price. One roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and cement are included.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless animals, poultry. Martin's Hdwe. (C-7-1)

Tropical Straw Helmets
49c Each; the coolest and most comfortable summer hat in the world. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (H-tf)

Potted Tomato Plants
Sweet Spanish onions, geraniums. Reasonable. Other vegetable plants. Alta Greenhouse, Marion Ave. Rd. (C-17)

VEGETABLE PLANTS—10c a dozen or 65c a hundred. Roadside Mkt. on Springmill. (L-15)

No. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-7-7)

PLANT stakes for your garden, 4 feet long, 3c each. 50 South Diamond Street. (H-15)

TOP SOIL
Fill dirt, gravel, general hauling.
6936-9. (L-15)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

3¾-INCH expansion reamer, eight blades. Expands from 3¾ to 3⅞. New 6-ft. Bennett airplane propellor. Several large and small grinding wheels. Call 3860-7. (D-k)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

SPECIAL:
New Medicine Cabinets
All Metal with Mirror Front
As Low as $1.89
FREE!!!
KINDLING WOOD
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 North Main Dial 3498-6
(H-14)

KEROSENE white enamel table-top range; gasoline range, baby buggy and bed, ice boxes $6.00 up, chairs, gliders, lawn mowers, lard or fruit press, feed mill, boys bicycle, day bed, etc. other bargains. 152 Distl Ave. (F-14)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-8.
(H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

CASH FOR electric vacuum cleaners, drop-head sewing machines, typewriters. Also Oilvers in any condition. 2098-6, 57 East Fourth. (C-17)

FOR SALE
2 HEATROLAS
Call 2986-8 or 526 Lilly. (L-14)

RADIO, antique table, end table and garden tools. Call 6952-2. (B-14)

DINING ROOM pieces, service table, 4 chairs, Sheraton design. Fine condition. H. T. Pritchard, 212 Park Ave. West. (C-14)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

WE HAVE a new assortment of wash rugs and runners made up. Reasonably priced. Davies, 124 North Main. (P-tf)

RUGS—Broadloom, reversible, chenille. Use your old woolen carpets, clothing, pay one-half. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8, 4066-1. (B-16)

TAPPAN TABLE TOP STOVE. Electrolux refrigerator. Both late models. 6944-2. 1 Hoff Blvd. (D-16)

UPRIGHT PIANO
Call 3178-6
(B-16)

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, left hand oven. Reasonable. 22½ South Main, Apartment 7. (C-16)

KITCHEN CABINET and chest of drawers cheap after 4:30 p. m. 201 Miller Street. (E-k)

BED with springs and new mattress upholstered, chair, new, gray rug 8'x9'. 3482-6. (B-16)

FOR SALE—6 weeks old thoroughbred White Eskimo Spitz puppies. Wil-Mar Kennels, 323 Chester Avenue. (L-16)

WANTED TO BUY — Studio couch and 2 stands. 4481-6. (L-16)

REDUCED for quick sale. Quick Meal gas stove, davenport table. Call 3434-1. (B-14)

GAS RANGE—Estate, right-hand oven, good as new. Bath room heating stove, davenport and chair. 1036-4 or 4622-6. (C-14)

BEAUTIFUL walnut 8-piece dining suite, large walnut dresser, health machine and miscellaneous articles 5582-2. (D-14)

LIVING ROOM suite, breakfast set, gas range, gasoline range, coal and wood range, 75-lb. ice box. 607½ West Fourth Street. (L-15)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6.
(P-tf)

PORCELAINE lined Leonard ice box. Good condition. Phone 4883-6. (D-15)

FACTORY refinished metal beds, $8, springs $7.40, mattresses $12 up. Sewing machine, ice boxes, living room suite. Try us for new or used furniture.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses, odd pieces, dressers, chest, vanity, wardrobes, tables, studio couches, breakfast sets and stoves.
Many new pieces to choose from. Try us! You will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 N. Main St. Phone 3712-6
(P-tf)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third.
(L-tf)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes, 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

TUCKER'S
Furniture of Quality.
180 North Main St.
(P-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE
Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (P-6-26)

Best Cash Prices
Paid For Any Kind
Used Furniture
It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.
CALL 3139-4
(H-tf)

PIANO FOR SALE—Very good quality, excellent for use of student. 2825-4. (B-14)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

DRAFTED—Selling 4-year-old spayed female, black and tan, straight cooner. $150. 2777-6 evenings, 6425-1. Chris Pataky, Jr., R. D. 4 East Mansfield. (L-14)

50 RABBITS, 80c up.
Call 5015-2.
(C-16)

COCKER SPANIEL, black-white, husky, male, papers available. $10. 6940-7. (M-16)

57—Boats, Accessories

ONE 14-Ft. Boat with 9.7 H. P. Evinrude motor, and trailer, $250.00. Also one 12x12 tent and equipment. 6654-2. (F-14)

16 H. P. JOHNSON, 14-Ft. Dumphy boat with trailer and accessories. $160.00. Call 3047-4. (C-14)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)
WE GUARANTEE quick deliveries of Besco Lump Coal, Spence Coal Co. 300 North Mulberry. Dial 2191-6. (D-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.
Compston Coal Co.
3461-6 (B-6-26)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

The Marian Beauty Salon
116 Mohican Bldg. Phone 4480-6.
(H-6-23)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (L-6-20)

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 NORTH WALNUT 1757-6
(L-k)

CYLINDER LOCKS RESET for new keys. Safe combinations changed. Scheurmans Key Shop, 36 East Third. Dial 2237-9. (H-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (F-6-16)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage. 3200-6. (B-7-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandt. Dial 4729-1. (B-6-25)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. MULBERRY. WE WELD ALL METALS, INCLUDING WHITE METAL, GAS OR ELECTRIC. (M-6-23)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

EFFECTIVE May 26: New shop hours 4:30-6:30 P. M. Saturday 1:00-5:00. Yarnell The Sweeper Man, Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (J-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner. 2144-6.
(B-7-4)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

1934 STUDEBAKER "6" coupe, $150. Mersh Motor Sales, First and Main. (L-tf)

CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new, motor overhauled, good tires and paint. 306 Newman. 3912-2. (B-16)

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac Tudor, excellent condition, very low mileage, 448 Glessner Avenue, 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. or after 6:00 p. m. (B-16)

FOR SALE — 1933 Plymouth coupe. Good condition and good tires. 4004-9 or 250 Marion Ave. (C-14)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1936 Dodge 4-door, 26,000 mileage. Excellent condition. See at southeast corner Highland and Fairlawn. (L-14)

G. F. SCHONAUER, Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, serviced. W. Fourth and Rowland Ave. (J-tf)

1941 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE TUDOR, very clean, excellent condition. Must sell at once. No trade in. 585 Highland Avenue. 3310-6. (B-16)

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE, complete with radio, intercontrol spotlight, heater, A-1 condition. No tax. 2597-8. (C-16)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers. 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6
(H-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

18-FOOT Covered Wagon trailer, sleeps four. Call 4063-4. (C-18)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

WRECKING
V-s '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth. Ford and Many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-k)

TIRE TROUBLES? We can correct them. Recapping, retreading, vulcanizing. Also new tires. My Tire Store, 272 North Mulberry. (D-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

FOR SALE
1934 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
2901-4 (C-16)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9
(C-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown
(E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6.
(E-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
3 Miles East of Shelby on Smiley Ave. Road
Thursday, June 17
12 o'clock Noon
6 Cows; 2 Calves, 4 months old; 16 Sheep; 11 Lambs; 2 Sows, 15 weaned Pigs; 4 Shoats; Lard Press; Iron Kettle; Wagon; Hay Loader; Corn Planter; Mowing Machine; Hay Ladders; Binder; 25 Steel Posts; Roller; Hay Tedder; Tools; Plows, other things too numerous to mention.
Terms—Cash
FRED STONER
JOHN ADAMS, Auct.

LOAN COST REDUCED

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $150

— EFFECTIVE AT ONCE —

This new loan rate offers worthwhile savings to those whose budgets have been upset by the June income tax installment. Now is the deal time to clear up all those scattered bills that have troubled you. With only one place to pay, you can organize your way out of debt on an orderly repayment schedule adjusted to fit your purse. Of course, we make small loans too. For instance $20 for 30 days costs only 60c. But if you need as much as $200 $300, or even $450 or more, remember Interstate's new rate offers you a real reduction on your loan cost. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone 4474-6

INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

N

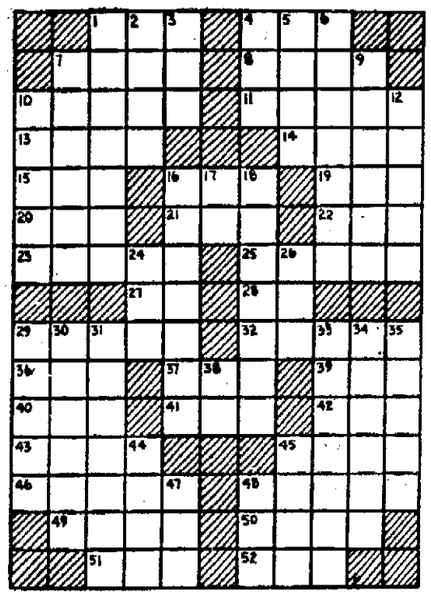
POPEYE—A Gal Can't Be Too Fussy!

JUNE WON'T LAST FOR-EVER
MEN ARE SO SCARCE
OH, HOW I WANNA BE A BRIDE
YES, I WANNA BE ONE
POPEYE WILL WAKE UP, IF HE THINKS HE'S ABOUT TO LOSE ME
OH, HELLO
?
YES?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
6-14

TILLIE THE TOILER—Mac's System of Saving Work! **—By Westover**

PILE 'EM UP ANYWHERE, MAC
WILL I! MY ARMS ARE WORN OUT
WE BROUGHT HOME ALL THE KITCHEN-WARE MAC GOT AT THE SHOWER
SAY, LET'S SEE IT
6-14
FIVE - SIX - SEVEN -
WHY, MAC, WHAT ARE YOU FIGURING UP?
HOORAY! I'VE SO MANY DISHES I CAN COOK EIGHT MEALS BEFORE I HAVE TO WASH ANY
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Deposit
4—Snake
7—Wither
8—Serf
10—Step
11—Antelope
13—Marbles
14—Eye
15—Before
16—Explosive sound
19—Royal Air Force
20—Avenue (abbr.)
21—Hewing tool
22—A card
23—Physician
25—Ear shell
27—Chinese coin
28—Greek letter
29—Ledge
32—Disembarks
36—Fowl
37—Fish
39—Constellation
Implement
40—Rowing
41—Massachusetts cape
42—Flowed
43—Malayan boat
45—Grating
46—Medicated cloth
48—Light sarcasm
49—Remain
50—Cries as a crow
51—Before
52—Type measures

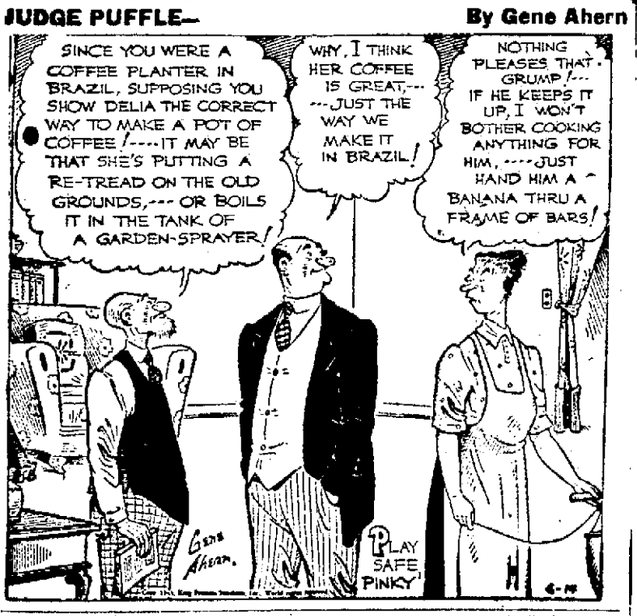
DOWN

1—Any marine alga
2—Goddess of discord
3—Thrice (mus.)
4—Insect
5—Capital of Norway
6—Word game
7—Perish with hunger
9—Entwine
10—Water vapor
12—Put off
16—An ocean
17—Farm animal
18—Filled with people
24—Sick
26—Narrow inlet
29—Stores
30—Game of cards
31—Along the way
33—Restricts
34—Empties gradually
35—Covered with sand
38—Perform
44—Armadillo
45—Unit of weight
47—Sight organ
48—Frozen water

Yesterday's Answer

		A	P	I	S		S	A	G	O
		H	A	S	H		C	L	E	W
B	E	L	L	E		R	I	L	L	E
F	A	S	E	L		A	F	T	E	R
E	D		T	O	W		T	A		
		S	H	E	L	L	A	C		
R	E	C	O	R	D		R	A	S	H
A	M	A	S	S		T	I	N	E	A
P	U	R	E		A	R	E	N	A	S
		F	A	L	S	E	L	Y		
A	D			O	A	F		R	A	
C	U	B	I	C		O	O	Z	E	S
T	R	U	N	K		T	I	R	O	N
		O	N	C	E		L	A	N	S
		S	T	A	P		S	L	E	W

JUDGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahern**


SINCE YOU WERE A COFFEE PLANTER IN BRAZIL, SUPPOSING YOU SHOW DELIA THE CORRECT WAY TO MAKE A POT OF COFFEE!---IT MAY BE THAT SHE'S PUTTING A RE-TREAD ON THE OLD GROUNDS,--- OR BOILS IT IN THE TANK OF A GARDEN-SPRAYER!
WHY, I THINK HER COFFEE IS GREAT,--- ---JUST THE WAY WE MAKE IT IN BRAZIL!
NOTHING PLEASES THAT GRUMP!--- IF HE KEEPS IT UP, I WON'T BOTHER COOKING ANYTHING FOR HIM, ----JUST HAND HIM A BANANA THRU A FRAME OF BARS!
Gene Ahern.
PLAY SAFE PINKY
6-14

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

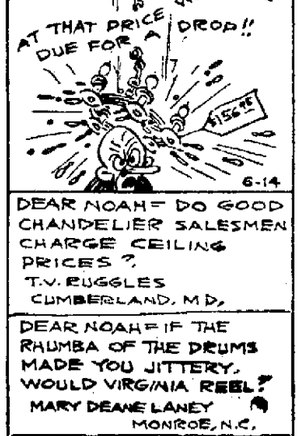
Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payms	4 payms	6 payms	9 payms	12 payms
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
150	52.88	40.23	27.59	19.17	14.97
200	70.30	53.46	36.60	25.38	19.78
300	105.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	29.33
500	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	47.49
1000	342.29	258.57	174.89	119.10	91.21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9.24 each costs $5.44, but if repaid in one month costs only $1.50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square Dial 4207-6

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= DO GOOD CHANDELIER SALESMEN CHARGE CEILING PRICES?
T.V. BUGGLES
CUMBERLAND, M.D.

DEAR NOAH= IF THE RHUMBA OF THE DRUMS MADE YOU JITTERY, WOULD VIRGINIA REEL?
MARY DEANE LANEY
MONROE, N.C.

POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHUCKLES

A new variety of pumpkin is just large enough to make one pie. The horticulturist who developed it apparently doesn't care how unpopular he may become.

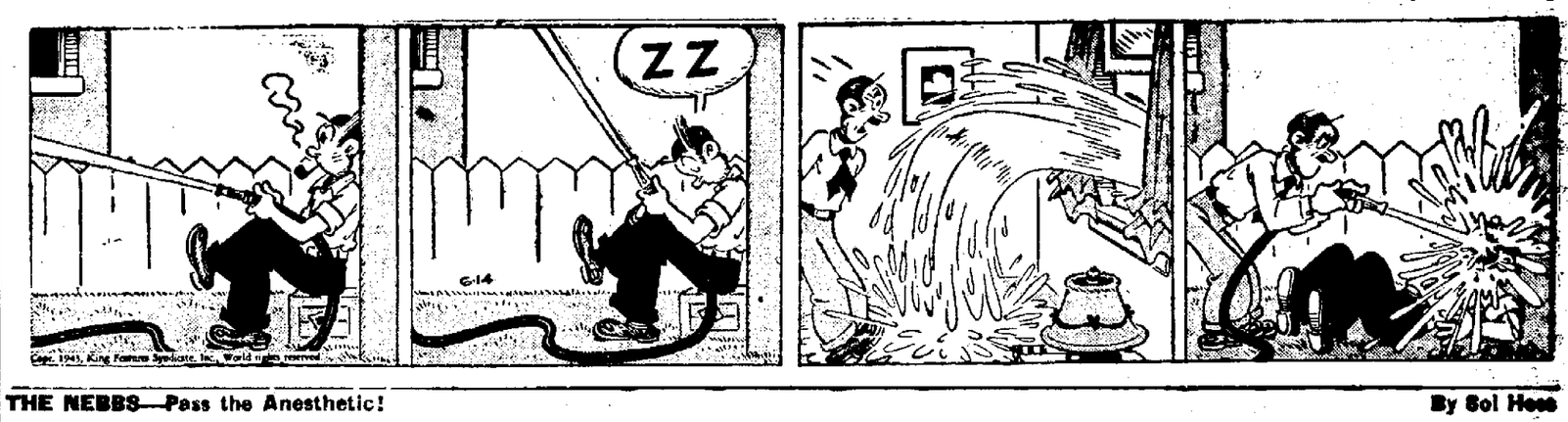
* * *

It is suggested that back yard Victory gardeners be known as backyardeners. Now, Zadok Dumkopf who does the mowing over at his place wonders whether he is a grasstician or just a lawnsman.

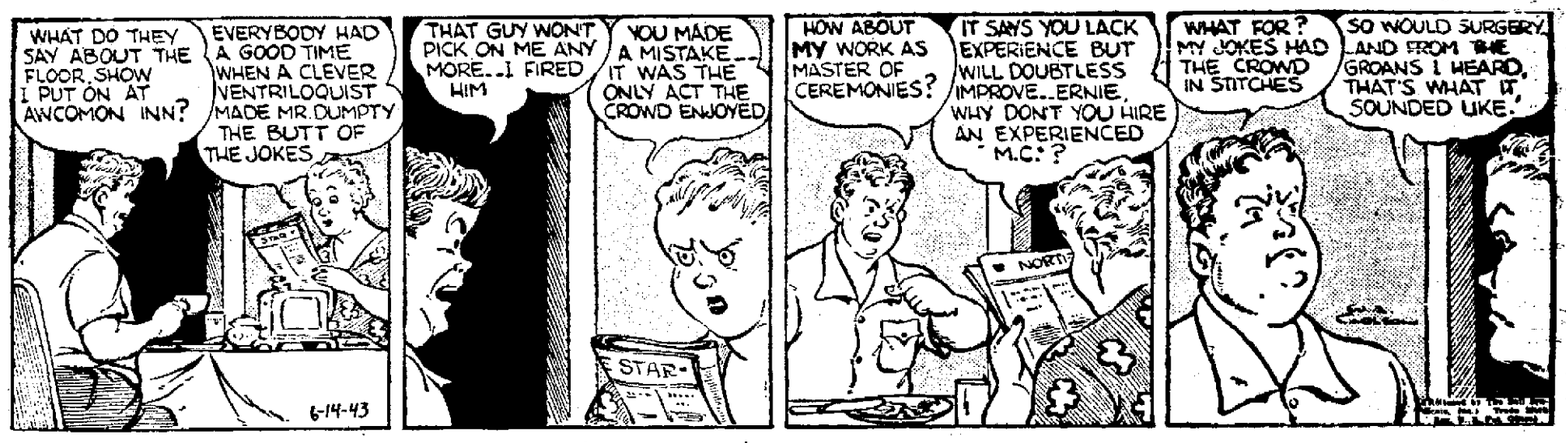
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The More the Merrier. **By Harold Gray**

HERR SCHUFT! ON DER ROAD UP TO DER CASTLE. SOME VUN COMES!
SO! LET THEM COME! MORE RABBITS FOR OUR SHOOTING PARTY, EH?
6-14-43
HO! HO! HO! A SPOTLIGHT DOWN INTO DOT RATTRAP--A TOMMY GUN! GOOT HUNTING! VAIT TILL I TELL DOT GREAT HUNTER, HERR GOERING! HE VILL DIE LAUGHING---
SO; ALL OUR SPIES ARE HERE --- VE DESTROY DER RADIO-- WIPE OUT THOSE IN DER RATTRAP--- THEN VE GO!
THEY'RE OFF TH' ROAD! OUT O' SIGHT--BUT THEY CAN STILL SEE WHAT I'M TELLIN' 'EM WITH THIS BUNKER!
LOOK OUT! GET DOWN!
HAROLD GRAY

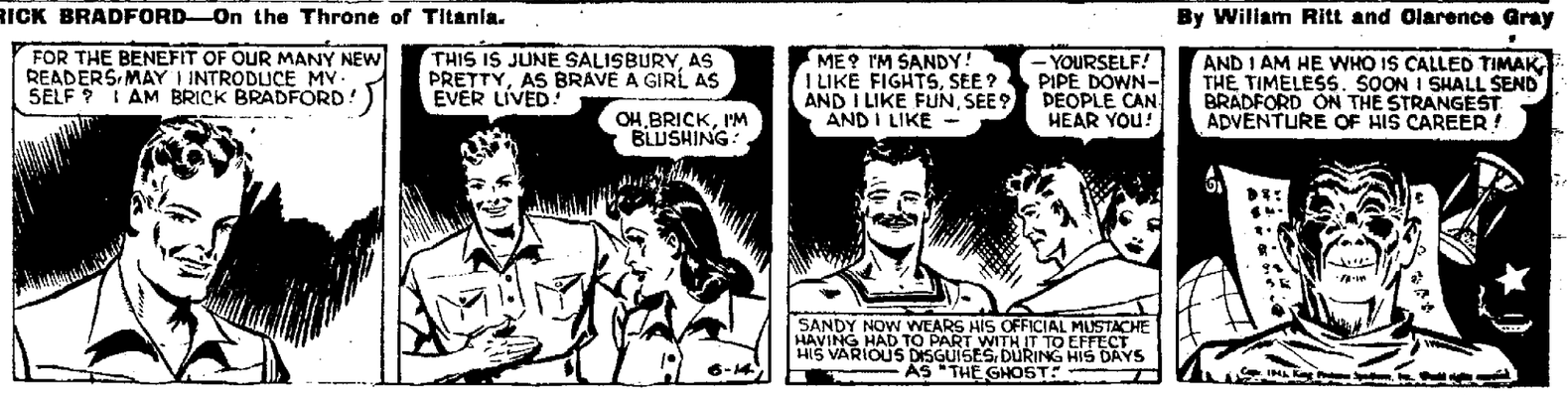
BLONDIE—Water Cure For a Drip! **By Chic Young**



THE NEBBS—Pass the Anesthetic! **By Sol Hess**


WHAT DO THEY SAY ABOUT THE FLOOR SHOW I PUT ON AT AWCOMON INN?
EVERYBODY HAD A GOOD TIME WHEN A CLEVER VENTRILOQUIST MADE MR. DUMPTY THE BUTT OF THE JOKES
6-14-43
THAT GUY WON'T PICK ON ME ANY MORE--I FIRED HIM
YOU MADE A MISTAKE-- IT WAS THE ONLY ACT THE CROWD ENJOYED
STAR
HOW ABOUT MY WORK AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES?
IT SAYS YOU LACK EXPERIENCE BUT WILL DOUBTLESS IMPROVE--ERNIE, WHY DON'T YOU HIRE AN EXPERIENCED M.C.?
NORTH
WHAT FOR? MY JOKES HAD THE CROWD IN STITCHES
SO WOULD SURGERY, LAND FROM THE GROANS I HEARD, THAT'S WHAT IT SOUNDED LIKE.

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MANY NEW READERS, MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF? I AM BRICK BRADFORD!
THIS IS JUNE SALISBURY, AS PRETTY, AS BRAVE A GIRL AS EVER LIVED!
OH, BRICK, I'M BLUSHING!
ME? I'M SANDY! I LIKE FIGHTS, SEE? AND I LIKE FUN, SEE? AND I LIKE —
—YOURSELF! PIPE DOWN— PEOPLE CAN HEAR YOU!
SANDY NOW WEARS HIS OFFICIAL MUSTACHE HAVING HAD TO PART WITH IT TO EFFECT HIS VARIOUS DISGUISES, DURING HIS DAYS AS "THE GHOST."
AND I AM HE WHO IS CALLED TIMAK, THE TIMELESS. SOON I SHALL SEND BRADFORD ON THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE OF HIS CAREER!

MICKEY MOUSE—Insult to Injury! **By Walt Disney**

THAT DOGGONE BEAR HAS RANSACKED OUR CAMP AGAIN DURING THE NIGHT! WE'VE GOT TO GET RID OF HIM!
GEE, BUT HOW, UNCA MICKEY?
6-14
WHEN HE SEES THESE PHONEY TRACKS, HE'LL THINK A BEAR TEN TIMES HIS SIZE HAS MOVED IN ON HIS TERRITORY!
THAT SHOULD SCARE THE WITS OUT OF HIM AND GET RID OF HIM AND HIS PILFERING ONCE AND FOR ALL!
WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**

WHERE'S ME BREAKFAST? I'M LATE EVERY MORNIN' FOR WORK-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT COOK?
DADDY-IF YOU'D STOP HOLLERING-I'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR BREAKFAST IS ON THE TABLE!
WHERE'S ME COAT AN' HAT? I'M IN A HURRY-MY WORK IS PILING UP AT ME OFFICE!
I CAN'T GIT THAT FAMILY OF MINE TO REALIZE MY WORK AT THE OFFICE IS VERY IMPORTANT!
Z
6-14

THE GUMPS—Stardust Gets In Tilda's Eyes. **By Gus Edson**

OH, MIN! CONGRATULATE ME! I DREAMED UP A CLASSIC IDEA! IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I HAVE A STRING OF TEAROOMS FROM THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF MAINE TO--
BUT, I THOUGHT THAT TRISHA, HENRIETTA, AND HER DAUGHTER, NETTIE, OWN "THE THREE GRACES" TEA-ROOM.
THEY DO- 99 PERCENT- BUT SINCE THEY CAN'T AGREE ON ANYTHING, MY LITTLE ONE PERCENT CASTS THE DECIDING VOTE- SEE?
OH, ANDY- WON'T YOU EVER LEARN ANYTHING? WHAT'S THIS BIG IDEA OF YOURS?
I HIRED A HANDSOME FORTUNE TELLER NAMED JOHN STARDUST- WAIT'LL YOU SEE HIM!
♪OH, MR. GUMP- A CHARMING GENT TO SEE YOU- MR. JOHN STAR-DUST♪

DICK TRACY—Piece Work. **By Chester Gould**

YEAH. THIS IS DOC WYLIE OF THE PERFECT MILK CO. I'VE READ ABOUT THIS 88 KEYES, THE KILLER—AND I HAVE HIS UNION CARD IN FRONT OF ME.
SAY NOTHING TO ANYONE! PAT PATTON AND I WILL BE RIGHT OUT. AND THANKS, DOC.
IT'S FUNNY THEY'D REJECT A CAN OF MILK JUST BECAUSE THERE WERE TWO LITTLE PIECES OF PAPER IN IT.
WHAT DOES IT SAY ON THEM, SON?
ALL I CAN MAKE OUT IS PART OF A SIGNATURE AND "—IANS UNION."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET HOLDS STEADY TRADE COURSE

Scrap Supply Sufficient For Current Steel Production, Magazine Reports.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Stocks generally held to a moderately steady course in today's early market proceedings.

Unchanged to up fractionally at a quiet opening were Packard, Radio Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Western Union and Sears Roebuck. On the offside were Bethlehem, Southern Pacific and American Can.

Holders of metal shares found satisfaction in the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that the supply of scrap was sufficient for current needs and that deliveries in the mid-west have returned to normal after subsidence of recent floods.

CHICAGO —(AP)— An easy undertone prevailed in grain pits at the start today, but losses were restricted to minor fractions in the absence of aggressive selling.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, July $1.45¼. September $1.45⅝, and then declined further. Rye started unchanged to ⅛ lower, July 98.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.29	3.60
Boston Fund	16 56	17.81
Century Shares	27.72	29 80
Chemical Shares	10.01	10.83
Dividend Shares	1.22	1.34
Fund Investors	21.12	23.15
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.26	14.26
Incorporated Investors	19.72	21.20
Keystone Custodian, B-1	29 90	32.81
do B-2	26.00	28.54
do B-3	17.94	19.68
do B-4	9.39	10 31
do K-1	15.67	17.17
do K-2	16.82	18.57
do S-1	24.38	26.75
do S-2	12 67	13 95
do S-3	10.15	11 19
do S-4	4.17	4.96
Knickerbocker Fund	6.30	6.96
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.06	8.87
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.59	22.14
New England Fund	12.27	13.22
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.71	6.32
Agri Stocks	9.76	10.73
Avia Stocks	10.68	11.74
Bank Stocks	8.56	9.41
Building Stocks	6 84	7 53
Chemical Stocks	8.73	9.60
Electrical Equipment	8 03	8 83
Insurance Stocks	10.26	11.28
Machinery	8.01	8.81
Mdse Stocks	7.88	8.67
Metal Stocks	6.51	7.17
Oil Stocks	10.36	11.39
Public Utilities	4.92	5 42
Railroad Stocks	4.78	5 27
Railroad Equipment	7.06	7.77
Steel Stocks	5 99	6 60
Selected American Sh	9.47	10.33

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance June 11 was $11,092,532,707.32.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.43
Oats, bu. 68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) $14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, medium 46c
Cream, regular 44c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind .. 24.6c
Live Geese 25.6c
Live Ducks 25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33.1c
Eggs 31c

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 28c, leghorn: 24-28c, ducks 25c, heavy springers 28-32c, geese 25½c, turkeys 31-36c.

Butter: Unsettled. 92 score 47c, 89 score 46c, 88 score 46c, standard 46½c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 36c white standards 35c, white extras 35½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry: OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Broilers, fryers, roasters, light capons 28.1c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 31.6c, fowl of all weights 24.6c, stags and old roosters 20.6c, geese 25.6c, ducks 25c, young turkeys, light 35.6c, medium 34.1c, heavy 33.1c, old turkeys light 33.1c, medium 32.1c, heavy 31.1c, dressed broilers fryers, roasters, light capons 34.6c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over and established continuity.

Light capons 34.6c heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 37.6c, fowl of all weight 30.6c, stags an dold roosters 26-1c, geese 19.6c, ducks 28.8c, young turkeys light 39.6c, medium 38.1c, heavy 37.1c, old turkeys light 37.6c, medium 36.1c, heavy 35.1c.

Homegrown Produce

Aspatagus: 8-lb. baskets, loose 90c-$1, few higher, poorer 70-85c.

Beets: Per doz bunched $1 25-1.40.

Cucumbers: Hothouse 12s extra fancy $1.65-1.70, fancy $1.25-1.50.

Lettuce: Leaf approx. 10 lb. net 60-75c few 85c poorer 35-50c Romaine 24-qt. basket 50-90c, Iceberg 12s-16s 50-75c.

Mustard: 24 qts. 50c.

Onions: Green per bunch 20-25c. Radishes: 2 doz. bunched red and white 50-65c.

Spinach: 24-qt baskets 75-90c, poorer 50-70c.

Rhubarb: Baskets 60-75c.

Strawberries: 24-qt. cartons $8-9, small size $7. 16-qt. cartons $6-6 50, poorer $5

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets medium $1.50, very few higher.

Turnip tops: 24-qt. baskets 35-50c.

Government Graded Eggs

U. S. Consumer grade AA large 45c, U. S. grade A large 43c. U. S. consumer grade A medium 39c, consumer grade AA medium 41c, U. S. consumer grade B large 40½c.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 51½c, standard 49c. Eggs: Fresh gathered, extra firsts 39c, fresh gathered firsts 38½-38c, current receipts 35½c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market steady, receipts 350. 120-140 lbs 8.12. 140-160 lbs $8.13. 160-180 lbs $8.14. 180-250 lbs. $14. 250-300 lbs. $13 90. 300-370 lbs. $13.75. Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25. 400-450 lbs. $13. 450-600 lbs. $12 75.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13	14⅞
Cleveland Trust	123	130
National City Bank	30⅞	30¼
Union Bank of Com	250	280
Am Ch & Cable	23½	23¾
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	44	45
Apex Electric, com	14	15⅝
Bessemer Limestone	5¾	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	26	27
Burch Corp, com	7⅛	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com	56	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14	14¼
Cleveland Build Supply	12	14½
Cliffs Corp	13⅝	13⅝
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	22	24⅝
Cooper Bes, com	12½	13
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	15⅜	16⅝
Electric Controller	57	60
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	18	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind, com	4⅝	6
General Tel	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	21	22
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	34⅝	37
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5½	7
Harbauer	5	6
Harshaw Chem	22	24½
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38	39
Inland Investors	16	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	33	33⅝
Jaeger Machine	23¾	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10½	12½
Keiley Island & T	11½	12
Lamson Session	6⅛	6¼
Leland Electric	13½	17
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36¾
Medusa Cement	15¼	15⅜
Midland St Prod	30⅞	31
Myers, F E	41	42
Nat Ref, com	6½	6⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	88	90
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass B	20⅛	21¼
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	20	22¾
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	5¼	6⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Rennel Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	32½	33
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	8½	9
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6½	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	26⅞	29½
Van Dorn	19	19½
Vlchek Tool	8½	9
Wacn Aircraft	4	4½
Waner & Swasey	9¼	11⅞
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7½	8
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	133½	138½	Md Cas	5⅞	6⅞
Aet Ins	55½	58	Mass Bd	73¼	76½
Aet Life	33	34½	Met MNY	7¼	8¼
Am Alli	23⅛	24⅝	Mer Fire	47½	51
Am MNW	15	16	Nat Fire	62½	67½
Am Rail	56	59½	Nat Liby	77½	87⅝
Am Reser	145	157½	NAm Cas	26¼	28½
Am Sure	55½	57½	N Bruns	32⅝	34½
Balt Am	7⅝	8⅝	N Y Fire	15	16½
Boston	602	622	Nor River	24	25½
Cam Fire	20½	22½	Norea Ins	5	5⅝
Citz N Y	18½	20	Pac Ind	45¼	47½
Cont Cas	37	39½	Phoenix	90½	93½
Gen Reins	49½	52½	Prfd Acc	13⅝	15⅝
Gibr F M	18⅞	20⅝	Pro Wsh	35⅛	37⅝
Glen Fall	13½	14½	ReinCNY	5⅝	6⅝
Gt Amlns	29¼	31	Rev P In	24⅞	26⅝
Hrtf Fir	96	100½	Traveler	506	516
Htf S Ble	43	46	US Fd&G	32½	34½
Homelns	30⅞	32⅝	U S Fire	51½	53½
InCNAm	82½	85¼	U S Guar	74	78
Jers Ins	38⅝	41¾	Westchest	31⅝	34½
Knicker b	8⅝	9⅝			

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	8¼
C & O	43⅞
New York Central	17¼
Pennsylvania	27
Union Pacific	97½

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	85⅜
Allied Chemical	134
American Tobacco B	61
National Biscuit	21⅛
Briggs Mfg	18
Borden	27⅛
Commercial Credit	40
DuPont	133⅝
National Distillers	32
American Radiator	11⅛
General Electric	38⅜
Hecket Products	151
International Harvester	71½
International Paper	12⅝
Kroger	30⅞
American Locomotive	15⅝
Allied Stores	13
Libbey Owens Ford	39½
Montgomery Ward	46⅛
National Dairy	19½
Procter & Gamble	58⅛
Radio Corp	11¼
Sears Roebuck	78
Warner Bros	14⅝
Westinghouse Electric	95½

OILS

Standard of New Jersey	56⅜
Consolidated	10¼
Ohio Oil	18⅜
Phillips Petroleum	49¾
Pure Oil	17⅝
Plymouth	26¼
Socony Vacuum	13½
Shell Union	26⅛
Tidewater	13⅛
Texas Oil	51¼

STEELS

Bethlehem	62⅞
Inlelake Iron	24
American Rolling Mills	16½
Republic	17¼
United States Steel	55

MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.

Bendix	37
Chrysler	80
Curtiss Wright	5⅛
Douglas Aircraft	67½
Electric Autolite	37⅞
General Motors	54¼
Goodrich Rubber	39¼
Goodyear Rubber	38⅝
Packard	4⅝
Lockheed	23⅛
Glenn L. Martin	20
United States Rubber	30½
Studebaker	12⅞
Sperry	31⅛
Timken Detroit Axle	30
United Aircraft	37⅝

COPPER and MINES

Anaconda Copper	27½
American Smelting	41
Calumet Hecla	7¾
International Nickel	32⅞

UTILITIES

Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅜
American Telephone & Telegraph	153⅝

INDUSTRIALS

Coca Cola	110¼
International Business Machine	168
Crosley Radio	21⅜

CURB STOCKS

American Gas & Electric	26
Cities Service	15⅞
Cities Service pf	90

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Sept. $1.45⅝, Dec. $1.47⅝-½. Corn Sept. 81.05b Dec. 1.01b. Oats Sept. 66½c, Dec. 66-½c. Rye Sept. 99⅝c Dec. 1.02⅛.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Jumbos	44	44	44
Large A	42	41	41½
Large B	39	38	38
Medium AA	37½	37½	37½
Medium A	37½	37	37½
Assorted	35½	35½	35½
Checks	31½	31	31¼
Large A Br.	40¼	40½	40½
Large B Br.	39½	39½	39½
Medium A Br.	36½	36½	36½

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Hogs: 1299, market 10-15c higher compared with week ago. Quotations, top hogs only: 140-160 lbs. $13.40-13.70; 160-180 lbs. $13.60-13.75; 180-200 lbs. $14-14.10; 200-225 lbs. $14.15-14.25, 225-250 lbs. $14.15-14.25; 250-275 lbs. $14.05-14.20; 275-300 lbs. $13.95-14.05; roughs under 400 lbs. $12.50-13.05, roughs over 400 lbs. $12.30-12.60; stags $11.50-12; boars $7.90-8.30.

Cattle: 334, market slow steady compared with week ago. Good to choice dryfed steers $16-16.50; good to choice dryfed heifers $15-15.50; medium to good dryfed steers $14.50-15.50; medium to good dryfed heifers $14-14.50; good to choice bulls $14.50-15; good to choice cows $13-12.50; medium to good cows $10.50-11.50; canner and cutter cows $10 down; stock bulls $75-100 per head; dairy cows $100-150 per head.

Calves: 117, market steady compared with week ago. Good to choice $17-18; medium to good $15-17; common and cull $14.50 down; day-old calves $3-11 per head.

Sheep: 182, market steady compared with week ago. Lambs: Good to choice $14-14.50; medium to good $13-14; common and cull $10 down. Sheep: Good to choice ewes $6.50-7.10; medium to good ewes $5.50-6.50; common and cull ewes $5 down; slaughter bucks $6.50 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle: 900, steady; steers 1200 lb. up $16-17; 750-1100 lb. god to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice $15.50-16.50; heifers $15-16; cows $11-13.25; good butcher bulls $12.50-15.

Calves: 500, steady; good to choice $16-17.50; medium to good $14-16.

Shep and lambs: 1200, 25c lower; clipped $14.50-15.25; wethers $7-8; ewes $6-7.

Hogs: 1,800, 5c higher; heavies $14.30; good butchers and yorkers $14.10; roughs $13.25-13.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle: 250, steady; steers good to choice $16.50-16.85; medium to good $15.75-16.50; common to medium $12.50-15.50; heifers good to choice $15-16; medium to good $12.50-14.50; cows good to choice $11.50-13; medium to good $10-11; bulls good to choice $14-14.50.

Hogs: 600, active and 15c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.40-14.60; 180-200 lbs. $14.60-14.70; 200-220 lbs. $14.60-14.70; 220-250 lbs. $14.50-14.70, 250-290 lbs. $14.30-14.50; 290-350 lbs. $14-14.30; 100-150 lbs. $13.25-14.

Sheep: 700, steady; choice lambs clipped $14.50-15.50; medium to good clipped $12.25-13.75; ewes clipped $5-8; wethers clipped $6-8.50; spring lambs $13-17.25.

Calves: 225, steady; good to choice $16-17.50; medium to good $14-15, culls and commons $8-11.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 20,000 10-20c higher. Top $14.35-14.50; heavy $14.15-14.30; medium $14.20-14.35; lights $14.10-14.35; light lights $14-14.25, packing sows $13.35-14; pigs $12-13.25.

Cattle: 16,000, steady. Calves 700; steady. Beef steers, good and choice $16-17 25; common and medium $14-16; yearlings $13-16.75; butchers heifers $12-16.75; cows $10.50-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16.50; feeder steers $12-15; stockers steers $13-16.25; cows and heifers $10-15.

Sheep, 2,000, steady. Lambs $15-16 25; common $13 50-15; yearlings $13.50-15; feeders $14-15; ewes $6.50-9.

SCORE AGAINST JAPS IN CHINA

U. S. Fliers, China Commandos Batter Enemy on Yangtze; 30 Foe Planes Bagged.

(Continued From Page 1)

Solomons the navy announced yesterday the possible destruction of 33 Japanese fighter planes out of a force of 40 or 50 encountered over the Russell islands. Six U. S. planes were lost, but four of the pilots were rescued.

The Japanese were believed on a mammoth "hunting expedition," seeking out American bombing formations proceeding to attack Japanese bases in the Solomons.

They failed to find the bombers, which sent bombs screaming down on such targets as Bougainville.

The Tokyo radio version of the Russell island battle today asserted 33 American planes were shot down, and admitted the loss of only five of their own.

Meanwhile in the north Pacific American power was being exerted relentlessly on Kiska island, the Japanese base in the Aleutians which is now isolated by American occupation of Attu. The navy communique yesterday said Kiska was bombed five times Friday morning.

From the Australian theater Allied aircraft continued their far-ranging attacks on Timor and other Japanese island bases, but concentrated their greatest load—nearly 30 tons of bombs—on Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul in New Britain. Numerous fires visible for 50 miles were kindled in the wage of the Fortresses and Liberators. It was their third big attack on that base in four days.

Minor raids were carried out in Burma by Allied airmen.

Insurance To Be Given Civilian Defense Workers

(Continued From Page 1)

time of duty. In a great many instances, activities of members of the Citizens Defense Corps will be considered to be performance of official duties even though not in consequence of or in direct preparation for enemy attack, Stough said.

The personnel officer of the Citizens Defense Corps will certify as to the status of a claimant for relief under the War Civilian Security program and as to whether the injury or death was sustained in performance of official duties.

The Federal Security Agency reserves the right to review and evaluate the facts in all cases where claims are filed.

BUILDING UNROOFED

CHILLICOTHE —(AP)— A wind and rain storm here yesterday unroofed a three-story building and darkened part of the city as power lines were cut. Mrs. Alphonse Muller, government weather observer, reported most streets flooded.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Steady. Nearby white specials 43c, standards 42c, fancy 43½-45½c, mediums 38½-40½c, firsts 41c, nearby brown specials 41c-42c, standards 41½c, fancy 42½-44½c, mediums 38½c mixed specials 41½-43½c, extras 41½c, firsts 39½c, current receipts 38½c, mediums 36¼-36½c duties 38c, checks 37c.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

U. S. BOMBS RIP 2 AIRFIELDS AT GATE OF ITALY

Gerbini and Catania on Sicily Pounded as Linosa Gives Up Without Fight.

(Continued From Page 1)

Catania followed a Saturday night assault by RAF heavy bombers which left large fires that could be seen for miles.

Catania has been heavily punished before by Allied bombers in the campaign to obliterate Axis air force nests.

The third island to fall, Linosa, was spared aerial attacks or naval bombardment by a swift, bloodless yielding.

The tiny isle of Linosa, 28 miles northeast of Lampedusa, raised the white flag of unconditional surrender yesterday. Lampedusa capitulated Saturday, after more than 24 hours of concentrated bombing and naval shelling that followed Pantelleria's surrender Friday.

Sicily is about 60 miles from Pantelleria. It is about 150 miles long and has an area of about 9,900 square miles.

Even before Lampedusa quit, Northwest African Flying Fortresses, Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks returned to smash at Sicily's airdromes Saturday.

Nearly 150 planes were caught on the ground at Milo, Castelvetrano and Bocca Di Falso airports and Allied headquarters said "large numbers" were riddled by fragmentation bombs.

Fighter-bombers from Malta also attacked Marzamimi in southeastern Sicily, turning their cannon on a small vessel, and struck at road transport at Comiso.

The British destroyer Nubian, cruising off Linosa, sighted white flags flying from the island Sunday and accepted surrender from some 140 members of the garrison, who apparently were grateful their island had been spared the bombing and shelling given Pantelleria and Lampedusa.

Linosa is about two miles square and incapable of sheltering any vessel larger than a motor torpedo boat.

Soviets Take Four Towns By Surprise

MOSCOW — (UP) — Red army troops seized four villages in a surprise attack northeast of Orel on the south-central front, it was announced today as the toll of German planes destroyed during the past two weeks of extensive air warfare mounted to 1,300.

At least 300 German officers and men were killed in the successful ground assault just northwest of Mtsensk, 30 miles northeast of Orel on the railroad to Moscow, and in the repulse of a series of futile enemy counter-attacks, the mid-day communique said.

(Radio Berlin said the German high command acknowledged that 3,200 Russian troops breached the German lines around Orel in bitter hand-to-hand fighting early Friday. The broadcast claimed, however, that a German counter-attack restored the situation. At least 500 Russians were killed in the fighting, Berlin said.)

Doughboys Catch Up On Relaxation

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 13—(Delayed)—(AP)—In the former German strongholds of Tunis, Bizerte and Mateur, American doughboys who fought among the foxholes and rocky hills for six months are catching up on movies, music and magazines.

In this off-season between campaigns, service clubs sponsored by the Red Cross have sprung up to give Uncle Sam's lonesome nephews a taste of civilization and home.

In Tunis, two shifts of German and Italian prisoners were kept busy by James Maggard, of Ashland, Ky., former state welfare director, clearing bomb wreckage from a former furniture store so it could rapidly be remodeled to house a dormitory, snack bar and shower baths for American troops who mostly have been billetted in tent camps around the town.

DEADLINE NEAR

Tomorrow's Last Day To Pay Income Tax.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Ohio collectors of internal revenue reminded citizens of the state today that tomorrow is the deadline for payment of their June 15 income tax installments.

Under the new pay-as-you-go tax law, the installment must be paid. It will apply to income tax for 1943.

REPORTS PROFIT

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)The Gruen Watch company today reported net profit of $908,078.79, largest in the company's history, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1943.

BRICKER IN ILLINOIS

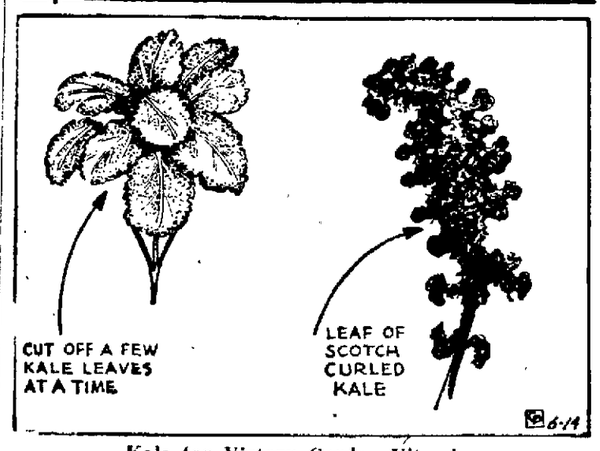
COLUMBUS — (INS) — Governor Bricker was in Galesburg, Ill., today to deliver the Knox college commencement address and receive an honorary degree.

SUPPORT NO-STRIKE BILL

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republicans, voted for the Connally-Harness anti-strike bill as the senate gave it final congressional approval.

1 ST CHOICE MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Kale for Victory Garden Vitamins.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

By growing kale in the Victory garden one can supply the table with salad greens during fall, winter and spring. Kale is an excellent source of vitamins A, B, C and a good source of B1. Kale can be eaten raw or cooked as one would spinach. Of least importance is its use as a garnish for other dishes.

Kale is a sort of cabbage which does not form a head. It is hardy in any temperature above zero and frost seems to improve its quality.

In the Victory garden a few leaves of kale can be cut at a time for various kitchen uses. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, it is not necessary to cut the entire plant as is done for market purposes. The leaves of kale should be used while they are a bright green, for as they become older they take on a darker color and become more tough.

Dwarf green Scotch curled kale, as illustrated, has very curly leaves and is short stemmed. This variety as well as the Siberian variety is recommended. Siberian kale is bluish in color and considered the hardier, therefore, it is used for late plantings. Siberian kale may remain in the garden throughout the entire winter, covered with hay, straw or other litter and cut when desired or left for spring use.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Bicycle Stolen — David Moysi, 290 First avenue, told police yesterday that his bicycle was stolen at Liberty park.

Meet Today—Hermit club will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in the Colonial room of Happy Harry restaurant. President Robert Stevens has announced.

Discuss Plans — Plans for the operation of the city's parks will be discussed today when the recreation committee of the parks association meets at Boy Scout headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

Club Meets — Meeting of the Monday Night club is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. today at the Y. M. C. A. President James Bierly has announced that all pupils who will enter Mansfield Senior high schol next fall are welcome to attend.

Attends State Meet — Frank Burton, city parks superintendent, expects to go to Youngstown Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of Ohio park and recreation supervisors. The sessions will continue through Thursday.

Reports Dog Stolen — Glenn Portner, 537 Central avenue, today gave police a description of a colored man who allegedly forced Portner's dog into a car Sunday night and drove away. Portner obtained the license number on the car. He said the dog, which is brown and white, is valued at $25.

Attend Session — Howard C. Sword, Richland county engineer, will attend the open forum meeting being sponsored by the Ohio department of highways Thursday, June 24, at the Neil House in Columbus. Charles M. Upham, one of the nation's leading highway authorities, will be the speaker. The afternoon session convenes at 1:30 p. m.

Youths Cited — Two youths about 16, one from Mansfield and the other from Lucas, were to be taken into county juvenile court this afternoon to explain how they came into possession of a shirt, necktie, and three pairs of sox allegedly taken from an intoxicated man at 5 a. m. Sunday on North Park street. A pedestrian told police he saw the youths with the man. Officers found the boys on East Third street.

Timely Announcements

Keystone Fund B-3 (70 discount bonds) goes ex-dividend June 30. The January dividend was 92c per share, and the July distribution should be from 70c to $1.00. Interest coverage averages about 227%. Keystone offered only through prospectus, available free. Livingston, Williams & Co. (Paul F. Cropper.) O.P.S. Bldg., 4171-6. (C-k)

The Albert Perez Studio will be closed each Wednesday until further notice. (L-k)

Piano instruction by May Belt, 18 years' experience. Beginners or advanced. Your home or mine. 3003-1. (L-k)

RESIDENT DIES

Former Ohio Brass Employe Succumbs to Long Illness.

James Leo Austin, 170 Harker street, died at his home Sunday evening, following an illness of 10 years. He was employed by the Ohio Brass company, until his retirement due to ill health seven years ago.

Born in Mansfield June 1, 1880, he resided here his entire life.

Surviving are his wife, Effie, six daughters, Margaret L., Helen E., Eleanor Jane, Marilyn F., Patricia Ann, and Mrs. Mary Katherine Dekrell, all of Mansfield; one granddaughter; two brothers, John A., of Mansfield; Thomas of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Helen L. Austin of Mansfield.

The body is at the residence pending completion of funeral arrangements.

ASKS BADGES

Marine Corps League Would Prevent 'Slacker-Calling.'

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Marine Corps league of Ohio wants the federal government to issue insignia and certificates to draft-age men in essential occupations, those rejected by the armed forces because of physical disability and those honorably discharged from service.

The league said the insignia would prevent the men from being called slackers.

BOY HANGS SELF

OLD BROOKVILLE, N. Y.—(INS)—Ten-year-old John G. Harrison, hanged himself in his home, authorities reported today when "trying to scare his mother."

NASAL IRRITATION from Colds or Hay Fever
Why suffer—when so many find relief in the soothing medication of oily
RESINOL

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

500 GALLONS OF GASOLINE SPILL ON CITY STREET

Motorists Groan as Truck Jack-Knifes; Bus Crashes Into Mansfield Home.

While a number of Mansfield "A" card holders looked on in anguish this morning, 500 gallons of gasoline poured into the sewer on the North Adams street hill near East Fourth street where a tractor-trailer jack-knifed, spilling the fuel into the street and creating a major fire hazard.

Firemen were at the accident scene for two hours, washing the gasoline down the sewer to prevent it from igniting as cars passed over it.

In another week-end accident, a Mansfielder suffered injuries to his left knee when a loaded Greyhound bus crashed into a house at 60 North Franklin avenue as the bus was leaving the station.

Injured in the crash was William Osborn, 71 Parkwood boulevard, one of the 29 passengers in the bus. His injury was not serious.

The accident occured Saturday afternoon when the air brakes on the bus failed on the sharp grade leading from the station to Franklin avenue, police reported. A corner of the foundation was knocked from under the house, owned by Sturgeon and Mosier. Driving the bus was Francis R. Ayers of Pittsburgh who escaped injury.

Owner of the gasoline truck which figured in the mishap on the Adams street hill shortly before 6 a. m. today was the Refiners Transport and Terminal corporation of Toledo. The truck was driven by Parker Thomas of Toledo.

Everett Says:

HERE'S THE PLACE TO BUY FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Ties FOR FATHER

If he likes color in his ties, stop in even tho' he is stocked up to the ceiling. The refreshment will do him good. $1.00

Pajamas FOR FATHER

If we ever came out with a full color advertisement of these pajamas . . . the stock would be gone before breakfast

$1.95 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Until Further Notice
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY
Due To Labor Shortage

Our Daily Hours Are
8 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Saturday Closing 6 P. M.

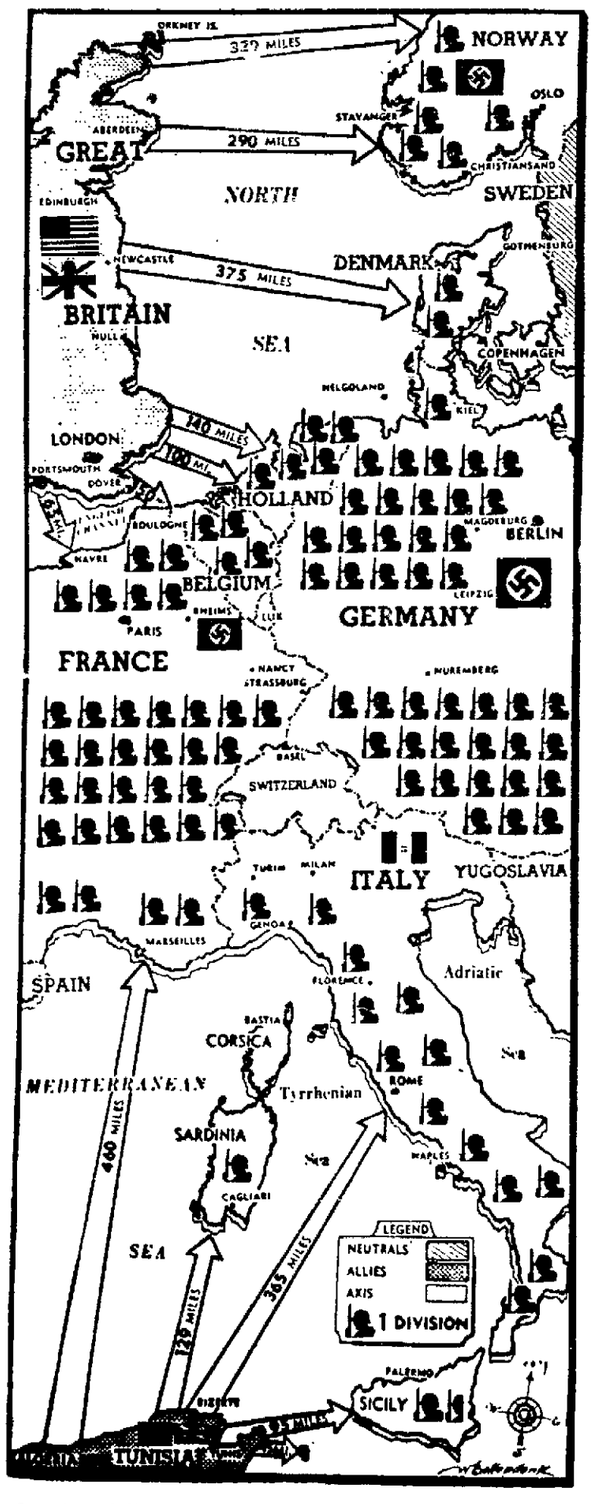
GOETZ HARDWARE
16 S. Park 1542-6

Hitler and Hirohito
Know—That If Everybody Fails to Help—They May Win This War!
YOU Can Help Win the War—By Reducing YOUR Use of YOUR 'Phone By One Call a Day!

INCOME TAX LOANS

$10.00 to $1000.00
The second Income Tax Payment, due June 15, will be equal to that paid in March. If you need extra money for this, or any other worthy purpose, we can help you. Just 'phone this office and let us know your needs. The money will be ready when you come in. NO SECOND TRIP required.
Roy D. Phillians, Mgr.
51 W. 3rd St.
Phone 4279-6
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

Here's Enemy On Continent

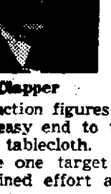


N THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—(By Wireless)—For three days I have been visiting the American forces in England. It has been far from a complete tour of all the American stations over here, yet, by hedge-hopping in a Flying Fortress most of the time, I saw enough to make it clear that the American forces in the European theater are digging in for a long stay.

* * *

Public speculation may be fixing an early end to the war through an early all-out invasion of France and Germany, but I don't get that feeling here. The more people I talk with, and the more I see here, the more convinced I am that the American public would be wise to count on a sustained effort for another year at least in the European theater.



Clapper

Over here you get a realistic picture stripped of wishful thinking. The job is seen in terms of what is required to do it. And that, to the men who must do the job, is something quite different from the astronomical fraction figures with which we arrange a quick easy end to the way by a few pencil marks on a tablecloth. When you see what it takes to hit one target you realize that patience and refined effort are needed at home as well as here.

I spent some time with the army supply forces, through which an enormous volume of weapons, motorized equipment, repair parts, food and clothing is distributed to the combat forces. At one Atlantic supply depot there is an American-built railroad, with large switchyards, as well as a narrow-gauge train which runs around through the warehouses. The depot contains everything from bed springs to 155-milimeter guns. I saw an American tire factory at this depot, for rebuilding tires. I saw a machine shop that was almost a miniature automobile factory, with a conveyor system on which automobile motors are rebuilt.

Several thousand officers and men operate this supply source for the American forces in the European theater. Most of them are former business men, railroaders, manufacturers and merchandisers. Railroad operations at the depot are directed by Maj. Homer J. Sandusky, who left his job with the New York Central at Indianapolis to run this base railroad.

Near one supply base is a fashionable old English steeplechase club, now used to billet American troops. Col. Walter Graham, formerly a business man at Portland, Ore., showed me around. The horse stalls where prize-winning thoroughbreds once lived have been reconditioned as warm and cozy quarters for our American thoroughbreds. Toilets and showers are in what once was the gentlemen's betting club at the track. The steeplechase course is overgrown with grass and partly covered with temporary structures.

* * *

Dopesters will be interested in the guesses as to the length of war which were put down in a secret ballot by a group of American officers at dinner on one station. Of 14 who wrote down their guesses, nine guessed that Germany would be licked in the last quarter of next year. Five American newspaper correspondents were present. Three of them guessed the last quarter of next year, two the first quarter.

I found about the same judgment regardless of what branch of the service I talked with—whether pilots or supply officers or intelligence officers. There was nothing pessimistic about any of this. As I talked with many Americans, over here fighting this war, I felt that they were taking a view of the task ahead based on some idea of what the job called for and how it must be done. I don't think we ought to kid ourselves at home any more than these forces over here should delude themselves. For that's the best way to take the bumps and delays without having violent ups and downs in the morale temperature chart.

AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—The so-called zoot-suit riots in Los Angeles may seem to be a strictly local trouble apart from the local peculiarities of that peculiar community, but the problem is broader and more serious than that. The same friction between gangs of young civilians and lone men in American uniform was noticed in Tucson, Ariz., during the spring and an outbreak which might have been much worse was averted as soldiers and university students made more or less informal plans to go to town on Saturday night and beat up anyone found wearing a zoot suit. Being forewarned, the police, a local judge and the editors of the papers started a counter-propaganda to minimize as isolated and strictly personal troubles a number of street fights which previously had aroused public alarm and moved one judge to declare that anyone brought before him wearing a zoot suit would be found guilty. Thus a riot was averted.

Pegler

Los Angeles, as in Tucson, the trouble is a race, and in both places there has been idle, wild speculation as to whether the fights could be explained by some enemy power, although there appears to be no evidence of that. Because the strife there is more dangerous in Los Angeles it has received even more serious thought there. One liberal newspaper reporter, who knows the Mexican people from many years of contact not only in Los Angeles but in California, but in old Mexico as well, explains the young Mexican-American marauders as victims of frustration. Contrary to intimations in recent dispatches from Los Angeles, the reporter says, most of them are not Mexican nationals, but Spanish Americans of Mexican blood. This journalist says they feel that they are socially excluded for racial reasons, but admits that the gangs are composed largely of thoroughly vicious young hoodlums, including some girls. It is undeniable that they have been guilty of a number of killings and rapes.

There is nothing to be gained by pretending that the American soldiers and sailors started this trouble. American soldiers and sailors are almost always well-behaved, and the present personnel is distinctly superior in this and some other respects to any other wartime force in the history of the nation. Therefore, when they are moved to mob action against any element of the community, as they were in Los Angeles, it is plain that they are acting under great provocation. That was the fact in Los Angeles. So many men in uniform had been beaten up or "pushed around" that their individual resentment broke out in mob action.

Nobody seems to understand why the zoot-suiters, not all of whom, incidentally, wear the outlandish uniform of the group, are so bitter against men in the nation's uniform. It may be bravado, but that is only speculation. But there is nothing mysterious about the delayed, violent reaction of the service men. They just got tired of taking it and, as fighting men, will fight back. It is all very well to say they should have let the law take its course but the law was not doing its job, and when an individual is attacked on the street he does not wait for a cop to happen along. He takes law enforcement into his own hands to the best of his ability.

It is a mistake to sympathize with these gangsters on the theory that they are misunderstood or the victims of social yearnings. The soldiers and sailors deserve the public sympathy and the protection of the law, and the problem will not be solved by placing out of bounds permanently the attractive city areas, which, in much of Los Angeles are pretty sordid at best, lest they undertake to defend themselves and their wives and girls against unprovoked attacks by repulsive gangs of cowards who always outnumber their victims.

It is the gangsters who must be restrained, and American cities must be policed so that others may go about in safety on the streets.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Question.

is the Roxy chorus boy who wears "diaeth when nobody's checking up on the show ? . . . Have you heard the wild rumor ta Garbo is getting together a producing and looking for a play to do on Broad- . . . Has Frances Mercer decided to wed sh Lt. Cmdr. Bill Gillett in late August? you know that in "Cover Girl" Rita Hayworth will play three scenes as her own grandmother—and can't you just hear the gallery yelling, "Grandma, what big eyes you've got?" . . . Can you get someone at "Sons O' Fun" to tell you about the backstage telephone incident?

llen

Isn't the ex-wife of that world famous opera star talking too much and too loudly in the cafes —particularly in the Stork club? . . . Are Sam and Bella Spewack concocting a new farce in re hours away from their war work? . . . e Frederic Marches make quite a substanase of department store baby chicks be- moved to their Connecticut farm? . . . a chance, as his intimates seem to think, ol Flynn may be accepted in the army d service? . . . Don't the Broadway press ivy their fellow Broadway press agent ired to try to keep John Jacob Astor's of the gossip columns? . . . Have you e-looking Harold Willard at Bill's Gay and hasn't he an unusually easy-to-listen-

t odd that the beautiful movie star who oing with a man she adored because his dn't divorce him, is now devoting herself w whose lawyers are doing everything to keep his wife from divorcing him? ve soap opera librettist Bob Shaw and klahoma") Garde broken off their beaudship? . . . Do you think her family y persuaded Oona O'Neill to break off lie Chaplin? . . . Is it true that Ann Sheridan's latest amusement is playing extra roles in Mexican movies? . . . Have you heard about Maria Monetz losing heavily—but very heavily—at gin rummy?

Is Carl Sandburg really thinking of making his debut as a screen actor? . . . Do you know that two characters stepped up to the desk of that midtown hotel last week and said, "We want a suite, but positively not the one John L. Lewis stayed in?" . . . Is it true that Betty Allen wrote such an unroarious letter to Vinton Freedley that he's thinking of asking her to help rewrite "Dancing In the Streets"? . . . Who was the unnamed girl vocalist on Jack Carson's opening air show, and why didn't she get billing? . . . Are the Martinique queens pouting because Jackie Miles makes too much fun of them on the floor?

Will the courts let Hedy Lamarr change the legal name of her adopted 4-year-old son to John Loder, jr.? . . . What's the inside on the Riobamba battle between Nathalie Wynn and that cheesecake photographer? . . . Who's the other party on the end of those long distance calls Gypsy Markoff gets three times a day at Harkness Pavilion? . . . Are Lynette Brown of the Latin Quarter and Cpl. Dave Stein of the army on the verge of getting married? . . . Have Gracie Fields' agents found a night club site for her to open in in the fall? . . . Do New Yorkers know that in recent weeks "Butch" LaGuardia has been going about the market places "incognito" so he can make his Sunday reports on the food situation from personal observation—and who does he think doesn't recognize him?

Is Franz Werfel outlining another book on the style of "Song of Bernadette"? . . . Do you know that 24 hours after Larry Adler launched his plea for harmonicas for the boys overseas, his dressing room was piled high with hundreds of them? . . . Is it true that Milton Berle is admitted to the Stork club even when he's not wearing a cravat? . . . Is it true that when her best boy friend does his magic act for the soldiers in army camps, Rita Hayworth lets him saw her in half? . . . Is Joe E. Lewis' trip to San Francisco just to set his North African itinerary?

ND A BIT OF CHATTER

chard Schwab returning lo, Idaho, air station afng a nine-day furlough arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. , McPherson street.

* * *

owden trying to find a enough to ship his Great e Army . . . Clerks at ying Margaret Swank ing her week's vacation weather . . . Richard of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davey avenue, returning oint after a short vacahis parents . . . Helen anning to spend her vaher home, 1044 Park est, house cleaning and dening.

* * *

Wise stopping to talk end while en route to morning . . . Peggy ying down Main street Arthur Wood intent on catching up with an acquaintance early today . . . Mrs. Ernest Hartman, looking cool and attractive in a white ensemble.

* * *

Pvt. Russell E. Harmon being transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Frank Stahl returning a miniscope to Boy Scout headquarters . . . Dean Beckel celebrating his birthday yesterday.

* * *

Lucille Chalker of Akron visiting with her family over the weekend. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason and family of Louisville, Ky., former Mansfielders, vacationing in Mansfield and Ashland.

* * *

Prof. H. E. Lee arriving from Columbia university to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lee, Lexington road. . . . Mrs. Louis Freundlich, 381 West Third street, returning from Columbus where she attended graduation exercises at Bexley high school. Her grandson, one of the five highest honor students, Edward Freundlich, was among the graduates, and he received a scholarship at Ohio State university. He is a son of the late Jerome Freundlich of Mansfield.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—90.
Yesterday's low—63.
24-hour average—76.5.
18-year average—67.4.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—80.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	94	67
Cleveland	86	51
Cincinnati	94	70

OHIO: Somewhat cooler in north portion. Continued warm with thundershowers in west and south portions this afternoon and evening. Warmer in northeast portion tonight.

ASKS PROBE OF PLAN TO FEED AXIS VICTIMS

Sen. Gillette Says Allies Are Likely To Be Dead Before They Are Freed.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Declaring that "many of our allies in conquered countries may be dead before they are liberated," Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) called today for a speedy senate investigation of a proposal to feed the peoples of Axis-overrun countries.

Gillette is a member of a foreign relations sub-committee assigned to conduct hearings on a resolution offered by Gillette and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to put the senate on record as urging this government to join with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in establishing an international food relief system.

This projected move would be separate from the aid which might be extended to peoples in conquered countries and other war victims by the proposed United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Conceding that the problem is many-sided, Gillette said the committee hoped to find the answers to these questions:

1. Can the United States spare the food needed to supply ifs fighting allies as well as the home front?

2. Is there sufficient shipping space to move this food to such countries as Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Greence?

3. Will the supplies ever reach the starving natives of those countries, or will they be diverted to Axis use?

4. Would relief of this nature lift a burden from the Axis by giving food to people who otherwise might be moved by desperation to revolt?

5. Will the British agree to lift the blockade of Europe to permit such shipments?

"There is no question this would be a tremendous undertaking," Gillette told reporters, "but it seems to me that while we are allocating food supplies to countries that have been liberated, we could make a reasonable allocation to our allies in the conquered areas. Otherwise, many of them will be dead before they are liberated."

DIES AT AGE 71

Jeff H. Esterline Taken By Death at Hospital.

Jeff H. Esterline, 71, native of Crawford county, died Sunday at Mansfield General hospital following a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 23, 1871, Mr. Esterline came to Mansfield 15 years ago. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Schmitt, 1165 Lexington road.

Surviving, besides the daughter, are one son, Roe Esterline, 94 Flint street; and three sisters, Mrs. Nora Brubaker and Amy Esterline, both of Shelby, and Mrs. Ada Cattey, Crestline.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church. Burial will be in Shelby cemetery.

LIGHTNING HITS BIG OIL TANK

Loss Set At $35,000 In Huge Lima Fire.

LIMA —(INS)— Only smoking ruins remained today of a 25,000 barrel oil storage tank located south of Lima after it was struck by lightning late yesterday.

The tank, one of hundreds dotting the countryside south of this city, the largest pipeline terminal east of the Mississippi river, was owned by the Buckeye Pipeline company. Damage was unofficially estimated to be over $35,000.

Billowing smoke and flames attracted thousands of motorists, creating a traffic jam which highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs were unable to untangle for hours.

ILL FOR YEAR

Daughter of Mansfield Couple Dies In New York.

Ill for the past year, Miss Betty Jane Edwards, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, 352 Bowman street, died Sunday in a sanitarium in New York City.

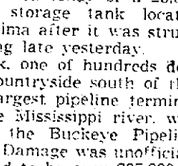
Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Doris, and a brother, William, both at home.

Funeral services and burial will be in New York City.

KILLED BY STREETCAR

CINCINNATI —(INS)— Injuries suffered when he was struck by a transport truck as he was attempting to board a Cincinnati streetcar today had proved fatal to Marlin Farmer, 32.

Welcome! To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zody, Lucas, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shasky, 495 Lida street, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weyhmeller, Bellville, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chronister, Mansfield R. D. 4, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

STONEHENGE IS BRITAIN'S OLDEST MYSTERY— THIS MEGALITHIC STRUCTURE SITUATED ON SALISBURY PLAIN, WILTSHIRE, ENG., HAS BEEN COMPARED WITH THE PYRAMIDS IN IMPORTANCE AND ANTIQUITY — IT DATES BACK TO 1700 B.C.
WEASELS KILL ANIMALS 10 OR 12 TIMES THEIR OWN SIZE
SCRAPS
WHAT IS THE HEIGHT OF THE VENUS OF MILO?
6 FEET 3 INCHES
MUTILLA BLANCA, A CHILEAN BERRY, GROWS FROM HOT LAVA ON THE SIDE OF MT. LLAIMA, CHILE
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ARMY SEEKING 350,000 WAACS

Senate-House Conferees Work on Plan To Put Women 'In' the Service.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The war department today advised congressional military leaders that it can probably use 350,000 WAACS, and would like unlimited authorization to obtain them.

The information was sent to Capitol Hill as members of a joint senate-house conference committee prepared to meet on differing bills to change the status of the WAAC from "with" the army to "in" the army.

This change would make the WAAC an integral part of the army instead of an auxiliary or adjunct to it as is now the case, and is sought in order to broaden army authority.

The house bill now in conference limits the WAAC to a strength of 150,000, but the senate measure, backed by the war department, imposes no restrictions.

The house measure also changes the name from Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to Women's Army Corps; However, the nickname is expected to be retained for reasons of convenience.

Another feature of the house bill is a clause inserted upon the suggestion of Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAAC. It would permit enlistment of women between 45 and 50 years of age. The present age limits are 20 to 45.

Mrs. Hobby feels that by including women from 45 to 50 the corps would obtain many of unusual experience and ability.

HELP ON WAY

Ohio Farmers Assured They Will Get More Machinery.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The war production board assured Ohio's labor-short farmers today that more mechanical help is on the way.

N. T. Hasenflue, Kentucky WPB farm machinery consultant for Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania said 185 firms in the area producing farm machinery would step up their output after July 1 to about 80 per cent of the 1940 level. The concerns comprise 20 per cent of the national total in that field, heestimated.

Old No. 13 has long been the subject of much controversy. Many consider it unlucky, others believe it is just the opposite. H. F. Daugherty, Ashland road, is one of the latter group. He was inducted into the United States Army May 13, 1898. His youngest son was inducted May 13, 1943, just 45 years later. His son is a member of Company G 13 at Camp Lee, Va. And to further blast the "13 Jinx," the elder Daugherty has a daughter who was born May 13, 1913.

* * *

William A. Bates, of Jamestown, N. Y., a former Mansfielder who is now vice president in charge of production for the American Aviation corporation, is hailed by the American Aviation "Sky-Gest" publication as one of the early pioneers in the development of mass production methods in the aircraft industry. A recent article in the house organ says that Bates instills men with the idea that "there is no bottleneck that can't be broken if men have the will to meet the schedule." Bates, born in Mansfield, is the brother of Earl E. Bates, 494 Edgewood road, and Vaughn Bates, 260 Taylor road.

* * *

The heat wave and gasoline rationing combined Sunday to give the Liberty park swimming pool its biggest day since the pool was opened five years ago. Manager Paul Snyder said close to 700 paid admissions were marked up during the day and at one time in the afternoon more than 500 persons were in the pool or seated around it. He attributed the pool's popularity partly to restrictions on travel which kept many swimmers from driving to Lake Erie for the week-end.

ILLNESS FATAL

Cincinnati Native Dies at Home of Son In Mansfield.

Alexander Teevens, 74, native of Cincinnati, died Sunday following a short illness.

Mr. Teevens' only survivors are a son, Harold F., 147 West First street, with whom he made his home, and one grandson.

The body is at the son's home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Laff-a-Day

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"But I'm busy here, Mother. I scratch Olga when she gets an itch."

CIVILIAN GOODS TO STAY SECOND

WPB Says There's No Chance of Boosting Consumer Output This Year.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — A high War Production Board official today declared it would be "hardly possible to think of restoring cut-off civilian goods to production until late next year."

The official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it would be "fatal" to reduce military allocations of metal and other material further than already has been done. Any substantially deeper cuts, he said, "could prolong the war by six months."

He acknowledged that pressure was strong for some resumption of civilian consumer goods, particularly from legislators who have been informed by retail and wholesale businessmen that they face shutdowns unless they can restock their shelves.

Estimates of military needs submitted by the armed services already have been "cut to bedrock," he said—cut so deeply, in fact, that complaints from the army, navy and maritime commission spurred WPB to seek 1,000,000 additional tons of steel production in July, August and September, as disclosed Saturday.

Asked whether some of the agencies had boosted their estimates of need deliberately to hedge against the paring process, the official said there was probably "a little inflation," but that WPB's requirements committee had squeezed most of the surplus out.

A WPB report recently showed that civilians in 1942 actually had more goods and services than ever before in history — 8.5 per cent greater than in 1940, 15 per cent greater than in 1939, and about the same as booming 1941.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Melvin Zody, Lucas; Robert Bramtingham, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Harold Shasky, 495 Lida street; Mrs. Melvin Avery, 151 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Wesley Sutter, 568 Heineman boulevard; Mrs. Joseph Morganstern, 107 Ford street; Mrs. Bernard Swettick, 536 North Mulberry street; Emil Zelenka, 566 Summit street; Mrs. Robert Castor, 142½ South Franklin avenue; Mrs. Maurice Wehmeller, Bellville; Mrs. Wilbur Chronister, Mansfield R. D. 4; Carol Hurst, 55 Penn avenue; Gregory Calver, Mansfield, R. D. 1.

Releases: Phyllis Mako, 273 Remy avenue; Mrs. Harry Bride and son, 105 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Roy Huvler and son, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. E. J. Beer and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. George Stein, Butler R. D. 1; Edward Deeds, 415 Newman street; Janet Lutz, Mansfield R. D. 5; Joan Bauer, Mansfield R. D. 5; Gilbert Phillips, 75 North Benton street; Alice Milligan, Perrysville R. D. 1.

APPROVES RAISE

Emergency Panel Backs Pay Boost for Railroaders.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An emergency board appointed by the national railway labor panel today recommended that President Roosevelt an increase of 16 cents an hour in the wages of motormen and conductors of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad.

DATES To Remember

June 16—Army-Navy E award to be presented Tappan Stove company.

June 26—End of first liquor ration period.

July 14—Army-Navy E award to be presented Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

WHITES, NEGROES SWING FISTS IN 7-HOUR RIOTING

Police Probe Disturbance at Detroit; Ohio Sailor Hurt; Los Angeles Quiet.

(By International News Service)

DETROIT — Police today launched an intense investigation to determine responsibility for nearly seven hours of rioting last night between 200 soldiers, 150 white civilians and 150 negroes.

The riot occurred at Inkster, a suburb of Detroit populated chiefly by negroes, and was said to have started over an argument "when some youngsters began fighting," declared Sgt. Arthur Olson of the Inkster police department.

"For reasons unknown at this time, the fight was carried on later by adults. Fist fighting ensued, and within a short time 200 soldiers, 150 white civilians and 150 negroes were fighting," Olson continued.

Deputy sheriffs, seventy strong, responded to calls for help from Inkster police and with aid of military police sent from the Romulus air base, began to disperse the mob.

Sailor Stabbed In Zoot-Suit Fight

(By Associated Press)

AKRON—A sailor was stabbed last night in a fight with "zoot-suiters" at a cafe near Barberton, Sheriff Walter O'Neil reported.

The sheriff said the trouble started Saturday night when the sailor and his friends made fun of the clothing of one of the youths. The "zoot-suiters" returned to the cafe last night and the fight followed, he added.

Barberton police said the sailor, Edward Long of that city, was treated for a stab wound in the side.

Sheriff O'Neil announced five of the youths are being held.

Zooters Quiet In Los Angeles, Report

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren's special committee investigating Los Angeles' zoot-suit war met again today after reinforced police squads reported a quiet week-end on all sectors where the hoodlum gangs had battled service men, police and civilians in a series of melees.

Only two cases of violence were reported in the Los Angeles area during the week-end.

A sailor, Walter E. Jansberg, 25, told police he had been robbed of $25 by six zoot-suited youths Saturday night, but had not been molested otherwise. Wiley Alfred, 48, a one-armed railroad man, said he was jumped by a gang of boys and severely beaten on Saturday night. He was treated at the General hospital for a possible broken jaw.

ILL ONE MONTH

Mrs. Maude Steele, 74, Dies; Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude B. Steele, 74, native of Jackson township, died at her home, 81 Waring avenue, Sunday at 11 a. m. following an illness of one month.

Mrs. Steele was born Aug. 6, 1868 in Jackson township and spent most of her life in this vicinity. She is survived by her husband, Irvin Steele; one son, Edward Mix, Johnson City, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Dora Miller, Mansfield.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home, with Rev. Samuel R. Parrett, pastor of Gospel center church, officiating. Burial will be in Ontario cemetery.

SAVE 'A' BOOKS

OPA Warns Drivers They Must Have Old Covers to Get New.

CLEEVLAND —(INS)— OPA officials today warned Ohio motorists to retain their empty A book covers not for sentiment's sake but because they won't be able to obtain new boks without them.

The warning resulted when ration boards informed officials that empty A books were being received through the mail from drivers who falsely assumed that their rations would be renewed by such procedure.

Rationing Round-Up

Processed foods — Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Coffee—Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at ration board for additional as need arises.

Rationed shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires—A book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zone A and B, and for 10 gallons in Zone C. This supply must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

veals German Spies Aided Japs At Pearl Harbor

PORTS ICTION E AGENT

Year and Half t To Tell of e System.

al News Service)
N — Nazi spies that "day of in- Harbor a success

German spy who Japanese officials ther and transmit nformation about the great Pacific revealed by the formation for the —554 days after

of a Nazi agent n admission, per- system to speed erica's warship rl Harbor to the king forces. The -out system was he Nipponese for- kyo just four days lt on Pearl Har-

Bernard Julius 7-year-old Hitler- t he was once so Nazi party that e chief assistant Heinrich Himm- t instead to Rein- he dread "hang-

, as well, of the el Kuehn, owner y high-powered ses. Mrs. Kuehn three years ago o have returned s of American ds in the Pacific in cash.

also of Kuehn's ho operated a r the families of slands."

at less than two e surprise attack oor base, a Japa- Kuehn $14,000. as brought to which was later e been a link in

espionage agent volunteered to e in spying out erica's defenses. Kuehn went to later presented atives both with and a "written e number and ships in Hawa-

Kuehn very near- ife. He was ar- er Pearl Harbor, d was convicted mmission in Ha- the wartime es- as sentenced to ntence was com- s at hard labor, and step-daught- as dangerous

Grows Contest g Anglers

of Mansfield's en were busy fish in three d only one catch andon on Friday d.

s of fish sched- orth Lake, Lib- ke parks today have lots more or prizes.

19 more prizes g the booty the re after up to fish; including r" for which a g arranged.

are being of- wman, $3 cash; merchandise; ner Store, $3 ry, $3 cash; rket, $3 cash; afe, $3 cash; Miller, $3 cash; ash; Sam Fox Harry Mehock, n Coaches, $5 superitendent Ed Wyllie, $3 ash; Mansfield 3 cash; Verna dise prizes; , $3 trade; Al Coolridge Golf $2.50 each.

WORK

— (U.P.) — Pro- 0-octane high- e army, navy ned to normal corporation's y, shut down o days by a 1,000 workers the discharge

d to return to

FALLS

Big Four rail- investigated ht train acci- alls, west of wo employes. g Four freight ck on a tres- g the caboose er. John Hel- , and Daniel n, both of In- d.

AUTO USE TAX SALES MOUNT

Motor vehicle use tax stamp sales netted $2,250 during the opening week of the sale, Acting Postmaster W. T. Houston reported today.

Saturday morning $500 worth of the $5 stamps were sold, he said. Another large daily sale during the week was that of $600 reported on the first day.

The stamps will be sold until July 31 although they must be on windshields before July 1.

TAKE PART IN BOY ELECTION

15 From Mansfield Area at Boys' State Vote Today For Officers.

Fifteen youths from the Mansfield area were among the 500 boys attending the American Legion-sponsored Boys' State who cast their votes today for officers who will govern the 10-day meeting at Delaware.

None of the 15 from this vicinity were up for election. Winning candidates will be sworn into office tonight with elaborate inauguration ceremonies.

Al Long, Delaware, is the candidate for governor on the Nationalist ticket, opposing Frank G. Rogers, Alliance, Federalist candidate.

Other nominees on the Nationalist party slate are:

William Konold of Upper Arlington, lieutenant governor; Michael Stetts of Youngstown, secretary of state; Hugh Oller of Delaware, auditor of state; Don Caskey, of Hamilton, treasurer of state, and Robert Mowry of Delaware, attorney general.

Federalist candidates in addition to Rodgers are:

Jack Gherlein of Warern, lieutenant governor; William Bur of Cincinnati, secretary of state; Jack McMeen of Fostoria, auditor of state; David Killer of Hicksville, treasurer of state, and Jack Bernhardt of Cincinnati, attorney general.

ON PROGRAM

12 Richland Women To Take Part In Council Meeting.

Twelve Richland county women will participate in the district home council to be held Tuesday in Norwalk at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m.

Taking part will be Miss Elizabeth Bay, Richland county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Floyd Eckert of Pavonia, Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson of Plymouth and Mrs. Harry Maxwell of Lexington.

Five counties will be represented at the business session and open forum discussions. These include Richland, Huron, Erie, Lorain and Ashland. Election of district officers will be held at the afternoon session.

Theme of the meeting will be "Extension's Responsibilities and Opportunities in Wartime."

MAN, 62, HELD IN SHOOTING

A 62-year-old Mansfield colored man was held today by police in the shooting of James Thompson, colored, 276 North Franklin avenue, at 3:40 a. m. today in front of Thompson's home.

Police took Thompson to General hospital where a number of shot pellets from a shotgun charge were removed from his right leg. He was not believed injured seriously.

A witness told officers the two men had been arguing and Thompson was shot after he slapped the man held by police. There had been no charge filed in the case today. Officers said the defendant was intoxicated when they took him to the city jail.

ALLIES REPORT NO SINKINGS

Absence of Losses Indicates U-Boat Menace Losing Out.

(By Associated Press)

No western Atlantic merchant sinkings were announced last week for the first time since the week of Feb. 15, bearing out recent statements by United States and British officials that the Axis u-boat menace is being conquered.

So far this year, announced Allied and neutral merchant losses in the western Atlantic have averaged four a week whereas in 1942 enemy u-boats accounted for a weekly average of 10.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

SO!! YOU'VE BEEN MAKING ALL THOSE SUMMER SPORT SHOES FOR TH' BOYS WITH MY CAN O' STOVE POLISH! — I WARN YOU, DONT START PLASTERIN' DOWN YOUR HAIR WITH MY BACON DRIPPIN'S!
BACK ROAD FOLKS
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 6-14

DEATH CLAIMS FRED FREY, 66

Mansfield Tire Employe For 21 Years Dies; Rites Set For Tuesday.

Fred I. Frey, 66, inspector at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company for the last 21 years, died today at 11:30 a. m. at his home, 246 Parkway drive.

Mr. Frey was born in Stark county Aug. 4, 1876 and came to Mansfield in 1922 to accept his position with the tire company. He was a member of Frank Marquis lodge, F. and A. M., the Valley of Canton Consistery, Canton, and the First Christian church here.

Surviving are his wife, Vurbia F.; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Baltzell, Elyria, and Mrs. Frank D. Miller, jr., Rhinebeck, N. Y., and one brother, Walter B. Frey, Louisville, O.

Short funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Finefrock funeral home by members of the Frank Marquis lodge.

The body will be taken to Columbiana for funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wick Frey funeral home. Burial will be in Columbiana.

NEW APPEAL

Ration Board Seeking More Volunteer Help.

Another appeal for volunteer workers to help with the mailing of "A" gasoline books was made today by Charles C. Beelman, ration board chairman.

He said workers would be needed to mail out the books to applicants beginning July 1 and urged all persons interested in helping to telephone the ration board to give their names and the hours in the morning, afternoon, or evening which they prefer to work.

A schedule has been set up for the mailing of applications for A books to the ration board. Persons whose surnames begin with A to E will mail in their applications between June 22 and 26; F to L between June 27 and July 1; M to R between July 2 and 7; S to Z between July 8 and July 12. Applications may be obtained at filling stations.

GET PAY BOOST

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Wage increases averaging 10 cents an hour for 17,000 employes of 68 Ohio canneries were reported by the regional war labor board, subject to acceptance of the national WLB and Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Ray M. Suter, regional WLB wage stabilization director, said the increases provided a 65-cent hourly minimum for unskilled workers and 75 cents hourly for semi-skilled employes.

Reclaiming Of Rejected Men To Give Dads Break In Draft

(Continued From Page 1)

ing only 300,000 men a month at most for the rest of this year, they said, there are still enough childless men and physical reclaimables to meet quotas until August 1 at least, and the fathers needed to make up the balance can be drawn from a pool of about 8,000,000 family heads.

This bore out more recent draft estimates that less than 1,000,000 fathers at most will be inducted this year, or less than 17 out of each 100 from the pool of nearly 6,000,000 non-farming fathers. Farm fathers are deferred on occupational grounds.

Married men not in uniform at the turn of the new year, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt indicated, stand a fine chance of never getting into one, since inductions for the first six months of 1944 are expected to total 700,000, or an average of 117,000 monthly, "to represent necessary replacements for attrition and such increase in the net strength as may be approved."

McNutt said selective service makes no distinction between a father with one child and one with more.

Hershey told the committee he believed the armed services soon would "come to the place where they will believe that the maintenance of a certain number is the most we can maintain, and obviously that number will have to be set almost on the basis of the men who become 18 years of age, because that is the only real source that remains."

McNutt explained that in addition to the manpower needed for the armed services between now and July 1, 1944, munitions industries must have 1,300,000 additional workers. This figure, added to the 2,400,000 to be inducted by July 1 and allowing for the release of 2,500,000 from civilian industries, he added, leaves a net increase of 1,200,000. Farm labor requirements of 12,000,000 this July are expected to remain unchanged next year.

Meanwhile the budget bureau and the social security board drew the fire of the house appropriations committee in a bill carrying $1,127,362,499 for the labor department, the federal security agency, the war manpower commission, and related independent offices for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The budget bureau was criticized for having withheld a part of the funds appropraited last year for printing and binding for the office of education.

The social security board drew the committee's wrath for exercising extra-legal control over the activities of state employment compensation commissions. Under the law, no state may receive administrative expenses for unemployment compensation unless employes receiving their pay from federal funds are appointed in accordance with regulations approved by the board.

To curb the board in the future, the committee drafted a ban against withholding any funds appropriated for state aid so long as the states have a merit system and classification plan covering employes administering the federal-state program.

The total funds provided in the bill were $73,293,524 below last year's appropriations and $76,668,611 below budget estimates. Most of the money $672,842,380, was allotted to the federal security agency, including a $3,000 salary boost to bring to $15,000 the annual pay of Paul V. McNutt in his dual capacity as federal security administration and war manpower commission chairman.

Girl Scouts Add $553 To Fund For Permanent Camp

Mansfield Girl Scouts wrote finis today to their annual cookie sale adding $553 to their treasury.

Cookie sale profits will be added to the fund being built up by the scouts to finance permanent camp facilities sometime in the future. From four cookie sales, including this year's, the scouts have totaled $2,223 in thef und.

Miss Eleanor Bond, executive secretary, said the total would be larger if the scouts had been allowed an unlimited supply of cookies this year. However, they received only two-thirds of the amount sold last year or 3,816 boxes.

Although many of the scout activities have been suspended until the opening of day camp July 1, a meeting of senior scout leaders will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Ellena Percy, Janet Kelly, and Martha Hartman with Mrs. John Selby, program chairman, and Miss Bond will map out a work program for next year.

WILL OBJECT

Congressmen to Hit Sharper Midwest Gas Ban.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A group of midwestern congressmen, pledged to opposing extension of gasoline sales restrictions to their areas, will meet tomorrow with Petroleum Administrator Ickes and government rationing and transportation officials, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Republican, of Blanchester, O., announced.

Brown said the group would object to any extension of the pleasure driving ban because "our refineries are filled to overflowing."

Revise Schedule—Loyal Order of Moose, No. 341, will meet every other Tuesday during the summer months. Meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the lodge headquarters, 131 North Walnut street, and every other Tuesday thereafter.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND SEASON OPENS WITH 150 REGISTERED

The city parks' summer playground program opened this morning at three parks with 150 children registering for the various activities at John's, Prospect and Liberty parks.

The morning sessions were spent mainly in such activities as croquet, boxing, volleyball, softball, and horseshoes.

Recreation Director Al Fendrick said the expected opening day attendance of 200 fell short because of the opening of vacation bible school in seven churches, a Parochial school picnic and the "fishing fever" which has hit Mansfield's youngsters.

Fendrick announced that 22 volunteers have signed to act as supervisor for the John's park program.

Activities started this morning with Mrs. Cloyd Ladd and Mrs. R. B. Birmelin in charge. Other instructors are: Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. H. Bly and Mrs. William Mosier; Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Trisler and Mrs. Charles Doggett; Wednesday morning, Mrs. Roy Dent and Mrs. Dwight Mallette; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Doggett and Mrs. Trisler; Thursday morning, Mrs. Mildred Sackman and Mrs. F. Reiter; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Cloyd Froats and Mrs. Orin Duffey.

Friday morning, Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Bly; Friday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Bowman, Catherine Marvomatis and Mrs. Samuel Berger.

POLICE ARREST SEVEN DRIVERS OVER WEEK-END

Two Fined on Arraignment In Court Today; Others Cited Post Bonds.

Two of seven motorists cited for traffic violations in the Mansfield area over the week-end were fined today in Mansfield municipal court, one losing his driving rights for a year.

Judge H. H. Schettler revoked the driving permit of Virgil W. Cope, 338 East Fourth street, and fined him $50 and costs for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Cope was arrested by police Saturday on Park avenue east.

Morris M. Miller, Cleveland, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court on a speeding charge. State patrolmen arrested him Saturday on U. S. Route 42 where they clocked him at 75 miles an hour, they said.

Dr. Joseph Alexander, 543 Park avenue west, was cited Sunday night by police on an unsafe operation charge after his car had struck utility poles at South Main street and Lexington avenue and Lexington avenue and Mendota street. He pleaded innocent this morning in municipal court and his case was continued to Tuesday morning.

Also cited for unsafe operation, John J. Bautz, Mansfield, R. D. 2, was ordered to appear in court Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. State highway patrolmen arrested him Saturday on U. S. Route 42.

Two drivers posted $16.30 bond and waived hearings after their arrest Saturday by state patrolmen in speeding charges. They were William W. Lane, Dayton, and Fred E. Van Newkirk, Rocky River. Both were taken into custody on Route 42.

Glenn D. Campbell, Lexington, R. D. 1, forfeited $11.30 bond he had posted in municipal court when he failed to show up today for a hearing. State patrolmen charged him with failure to register a trailer. He was taken into custody Saturday on Route 42.

MRS. DEMPSEY'S SUIT DISMISSED

Court Throws Out Counter-Plea When Principal Witness Fails To Appear.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young dismissed Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey's countersuit for divorce aaginst Lieut. Comdr. William H. (Jack) Dempsey today when her substantiating witness failed to appear.

When the trial of the double barreled divorce suit resumed this morning, Gerald Donovan, attorney for the former Broadway musical comedy star, called for Yvette Colbert to take the stand.

Miss Colbert, described as a singer, was to have been Mrs. Dempsey's witness in support of her contention that Dempsey, now a coast guard officer, had committed adultery with one "Jane Doe."

When Miss Colbert did not respond, Donovan advised Referee Young that he desired to withdraw that portion of the charge from the countersuit.

Young ruled thereupon that without the substantiating portion, he could only order the counter-suit withdrawn.

That left only Dempsey's suit, alleging that his wife had committed adultery with two men, and Mrs. Dempsey's suit for separation, still to be resolved. The men involved in Dempsey's action are two prize fight figures, Benny Woodall, Dallas, Tex., promoter, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion.

WOMAN, BOY DROWN

TOLEDO —(INS)— A 20-year-old mother and the 19-year-old boy she attempted to rescue died accidentally of drowning, Coroner Frank G. Kreft reported today. The dead are Mrs. Hedwig Childers, 20, and William Mitro, both of Toledo.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved **alkaline** (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Reports Schools Purchase $1,378 In Stamps, Bonds

Superintendent of Schools W. L. Miller announced today that the city's 13 public schools purchased $9,378.60 worth of war bonds and stamps during the first four months of the 1942-43 school year.

Western school took top honors with the purchase of $1,829.85. Brinkerhoff ranked second with $1,520.55 and Prospect was third wth $1,138.95.

Other figures for September, October, November and December were: West Fifth, $1,112.25; Senior high school, $836.05; Woodland school, $690.95; Johnny Appleseed junior high school, $610.65; Hedges, $440.770; Bowman, $316.40; Newman, $260.25; John Simpson junior high school, $227.40; Bushnell, $216.60; Carpenter, $177.70.

100 EXPECTED FOR CAMPORAL

More than 100 boys from the Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout area are expected to attend the annual camporal Friday at Camp Avery Hand, jr., south of Ontario.

Scouts from Mansfield, Shelby, Ashland, Plymouth, Loudonville and Galion will join in a scouting program, which will be highlighted by the presentation of the Hillier trophy to the troop which has shown outstanding advancement the past year and the President's cup, presented to the troop which has added the most new members.

The scouts will stay over night Friday and will leave camp Saturday.

SISTER JOINS

Starts on Way to Become Another 'Fighting Sullivan.'

DUBUQUE, Ia. —(INS)— Pretty Genevieve Marie Sullivan, sister of the famed "Fighting Sullivans," left today for WAVES officer training in New York.

She is the last surviving child of Thomas F. Sullivan and his wife, Alleta, of Waterloo, Ia., whose five sons were lost in the sinking of the U. S. S. Juneau, a naval cruiser.

WINS RELEASE

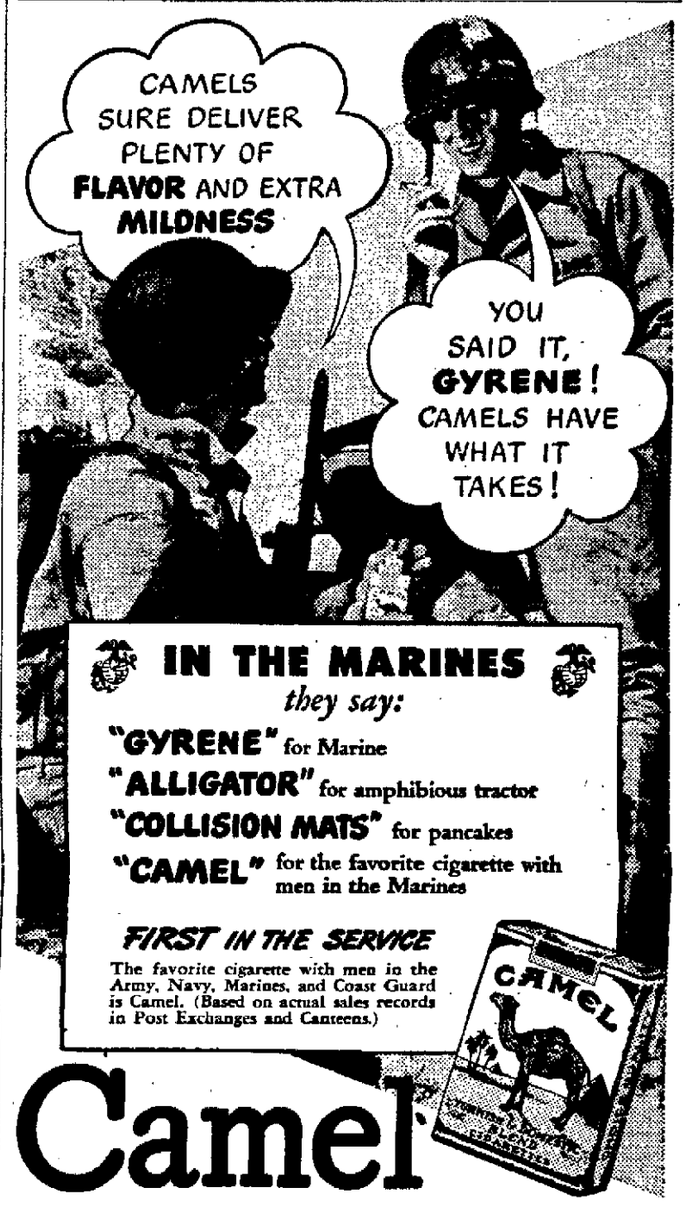
Japanese Youth Freed After Judge Rules on Case.

A petty larceny charge against Hikarn Kimura, 21-year-old Japanese who has been employed on the Dr. Carl Schmucker farm near Lucas, was dismissed this morning in municipal court by Judge H. H. Schettler who said there was insufficient evidence for conviction.

A second American-born Japanese youth was released earlier by city detectives after questioning in connection with the reported theft of a $5 watch from Dr. Schmucker's farm.

The two youths, who came to the Richland county farm from a relocation center in California, were taken into custody Friday night in a Mansfield hotel. The Kimura youth had the watch in his pocket, but he told detectives Dr. Schmucker had loaned it to him and he forgot to return it when the pair left. The Japanese youths said they would go to a relocation center near Chicago.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943.

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Tomorrow is the day: Installment of income taxes is due; No. 17 shoe ration coupon expires; weeds in Victory garden need attention.

Time was when three bushels of potatoes were exchanged for a year's subscription to the country weekly—but right now the New York Times would probably be interested in such a proposition.

Industry Makes Air Power Possible

AVOIDING the extreme of thinking that the war can be won by air power alone, Brigadier General Thomas J. Hanley, jr., who visited in Mansfield over the week-end, expresses belief that it will be by co-ordination of air and ground forces, each playing a necessary part, that the way to victory lies.

Experience thus far has been that there is important work for all branches of military service—sea, land and air—and that success depends largely on the expansion and intelligent co-ordination of all elements of United Nations fighting forces.

The surrender of Lampedusa, quickly after the fall of Pantelleria, was another convincing demonstration of the possibilities of aerial warfare in beating down enemy resistance—and it is this "experiment" that is now preceding actual invasion of Europe.

Aside from demonstrating the effectiveness of mass air power, the Pantelleria and Lampedusa achievements stand as industrial victories of the first order—the clearest showing yet made of the military importance of American and British industry. It was the tremendous industrial production of these two countries that made possible the deluge of bombs poured upon the island defenders and the vast tonnage of explosives being rained on military objectives in Germany and occupied territory.

This gives emphasis to the supreme importance of continuous and increasing industrial production of war materials and supplies. An adequate supply of planes and bombs will save countless lives. Workers in war industries have tasks that are as essential as those of men in the fighting forces, and similar responsibility extends to all who are employed in producing anything either directly or indirectly needed to further the war effort.

Avoid Subsidies To Newspapers

NEWSPAPERS of the United States, large and small, have been recognized as essential agencies in the promotion of war bond sales and in publicizing scrap drives, blood donor appeals, civilian defense build-up, the rationing program, and numerous other wartime activities that required quick and accurate spread of information.

American newspapers have patriotically contributed millions of inches of space within the past year, in promoting sale of war bonds, collection of scrap metals, and the like, without receiving any revenue therefor, despite financial difficulties which many papers have encountered as a result of decreased advertising volume.

A bill which has been introduced in congress by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, would set up a fund not to exceed $30,000,000 a year, for duration of the war, to pay for government advertising in newspapers to promote the sale of war bonds.

It is specified in the bill that "not less than one-half of the total amount made available during each fiscal year shall be expended for the purchase of such advertising space in weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and monthly newspapers," which savors strongly of political subsidy rather than business-like expenditure of an advertising appropriation.

While newspapers have shown willingness to bear more than a fair share of the cost of promoting bond sales and publicizing various war drives, the idea of distributing this cost by government payment for a part of it appears quite proper IF advertising space is contracted for on the same business basis of circulation and efficiency of medium as is done with other advertising, rather than politically manipulated to provide a hand-out to favored publications or to influence the attitude of newspapers toward administration policies.

Care with which the bill provides that "not less than one-half of the total amount be used to buy space in weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and monthly newspapers" indicates intent to buy space on the basis of publishers' needs rather than efficiency of medium and coverage of territory.

The bill expresses intent to "keep the war finance campaign in all its phases as non-partisan as possible"—and, if money is to be spent by the government for paid advertising in newspapers, its expenditure should be kept as business-like and result-producing as possible, without slightest hint of subsidy intent.

Senatorial War Strategists

THE DIGNIFIED and ordinarily restrained Major George Fielding Eliot is finally fed up with a certain type of senatorial nagging. In his war comment column the other day, he broke loose as follows: "I am very tired of hearing repetition, by Senators Wheeler, Chandler and others, of the worn-out question, 'Why don't the Russians give us Siberian air bases to attack the Japanese?'"

He thinks this is done by maverick senators to discredit our Russian allies in the minds of the American people. Also to suggest that if the Russians don't help us against Japan, the United States shouldn't help them against Germany.

It hardly seems possible that many Americans can be misled by such senatorial maneuvers, whatever their purpose. There is general agreement in this country that the most important thing for both Americans and Russians at present to knock out the Germans. It seems unlikely that the senators referred to know more about war strategy than do the British and American experts on that job.

It is being noted again that "the rain falls alike on the just and the unjust"—except that the unjust are more likely to have an umbrella.

The office may sometimes seek the man—but not often, if a good salary is attached.

Make it a point to remember your points.

JUST THE FRONT EDGE OF THE STORM

Nazi Nerves Beginning to Crack Under Round-the-Clock Bombing

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

COINCIDENT with the admission in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a damned serious thing" there comes from the Eighth United States Air Force headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in our bomber strength which is playing its part in the devastating day and night bombardment of the Nazis.

Our commander, Major General Ira C. Eaker, states that the American air fleet in Britain increases from fifteen to thirty per cent monthly. He says it has doubled since March, and will be doubled again between now and October.

Those figures are highly significant in view of the all-round Allied offensive in Europe. They fascinate me because of an estimate which was given me while I was in Britain last October. I was told then by well informed quarters that if the American and British bomber forces in Britain could be trebled in number, by the first of this year, it would be possible to reduce Hitler's strength enough by spring so that an army could be landed in France off the channel without excessive losses.

In other words, some three months' intensive bombing with the trebled forces would pave the way for invasion.

Well, increases in the two air fleets were slow in coming. Spring arrived with the fuehrer still too tough for invasion, though the speeding up of the Anglo-American bombing operations showed that business was improving. Both Americans and British were getting more bombers.

* * *

NOW it would appear that the two fleets may be approaching the magic figure which was mentioned to me. That wouldn't represent an excessive number at all, but enough to rub the frosting off Herr Hitler's ginger-bread.

General Eaker decorated his disclosure with a touch of finality by remarking that American fighter and medium bomber forces in Britain also are growing rapidly and will be ready to pull their weight in an invasion of Europe. Absolute supremacy of the air will be necessary for that great undertaking, and these lighter warplanes will do yeoman's service.

Incidentally I had a chance to get acquainted with the general and found him a sturdy character who inspires great confidence. His statement is bound to set German experts to figuring on what is in store for them.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reports that informed Nazi military circles admit they can no longer hide the fact that the effect of daily round-the-clock bombing is "awful on the health and nerves of the people," even if bombs don't fall in their immediate neighborhood.

That's understandable because even trained soldiers break under bombardments which rob them of any chance to sleep, to say nothing of the shock of the great explosions.

In this connection Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, has expressed the belief before the house foreign affairs committee in Washington that bombing "is the deciding factor that will break the Germans." It's his view that German nerves will crack under the continued aerial assault and that invasion won't be necessary.

That's interesting testimony as coming from a German. However, while such a collapse certainly is possible, it will be a mistake for us to bank on it. If it comes, well and good, but it will take a terrific pounding to bring it about.

That means redoubled efforts on our part to produce the wherewithal to continue the offensive.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, June 14, 1923.

Mansfield ranked high among cities in its class in number of income tax returns.

Elks lodge held Flag day service, with George H. Blecker, exalted ruler, presiding as toastmaster.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick, Grandview avenue.

Details of trade extension program were being worked out by retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

H. J. Dotson, principal of West Fifth street school, was among teachers in summer school at Ashland college.

Mrs. M. D. Harter and son Huntington left on motor trip through the east.

Retail price of eggs varied from 20 to 25 cents a dozen for strictly fresh.

Miss Thelma Reed returned from musical studies at Ursuline convent, Tiffin, to spend summer with her parents here.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Stars and Stripes flag was adopted by the Continental Congress on this date in 1777. And it was on June 14, 1940, that the invading German army occupied Paris.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Look at a Seed!

SEEDS fascinate me. They do something to me—

I like to have seeds around, especially the diminutive ones—those infinitesimal specks which break into rainbow tides of poppies, lupine, marigold and mignonette. I have a place in my desk where I keep them, near at hand, so I may find them easily when the need comes.

What human need can a seed fill? You'd be surprised!

As a matter of fact, you know the need as well as I—though you've probably never used seeds to cure it. For you, too, must have those empty, doubting days—

Days when nothing happens in your heart or head except a dull and weary wonder what it's all about and why you're here. And you look at yourself with sick, disgusted eyes, remembering the bright years before the doubts began.

Those radiant first years when everything was important . . . when everything was exciting . . . when you believed in yourself with shining, unscarred confidence.

It's all so different now. Everything's so stale . . . so meaningless . . . your own self, most of all. How could you ever imagine that YOU were cut out for great adventure . . . that YOUR heart held songs and surprises and magic beyond all counting!

How do I know you say these things? Because everybody says these things. Those empty days, those doubting days, come to us all. That's why I keep my seeds—they hold the answer to that emptiness. They hold the healing of that doubt. They give me back—MYSELF.

How? Very simply. When the words begin to falter and my heart begins to lag and I know the black mood is on, I reach into my desk and take out those seeds and spill them into my hand . . .

Such little things, those seeds. So insignificant. Dumb, drab trifles with no outward sign of wonder or delight. Yet, think of all they hold!

Look at this poppy seed—a black speck smaller than the tiniest pin head. But in that speck there waits a marvel of living loveliness! A thrusting plant that rises to my knee. Proud stalk all set with fluttering pennants of soft satin leaves.

And, in that stalk, the cells that store up food . . . and all the complicated tools for serving poppy life. And, at one end, a web of thrusting roots . . . and at the other, like a tossing flame, great glowing blooms with scarlet petals thin as crinkled silk . . . about a heart that holds the miracle of life!

Think of it—all that within a seed so tiny it can hardly be measured: an insignifant seed that is thrown about at the mercy of wind and rain. All that in a seed . . . pounds of tissue . . . square yards of petal and leaf . . . concentrated essence of fragrance and color and, most magic of all, that secret plan which God alone can trace—the mystery of life. All in a seed.

And yet you despair about yourself! You feel that you "don't amount to anything"!

How do you know what you amount to? If a seed can hold such wonders, what marvels may not be hidden in a man!

BELIEVE IN YOUR OWN MYSTERY . . . AND IN YOUR OWN SECRET MEANING . . . IN YOUR OWN HIDDEN GLORY! BELIEVE . . . AND BE GLAD . . . AND GET GOING!

There's the cure for any doubting day . . . any empty life!

(Copyright, 1943)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Coffee is only a habit, after all, Wilber . . . and look . . . I've even put a marshmallow in this lovely cup of cocoa for you!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

Navy Captain Operates Hog Farm As Own Business at Camp Peary

WASHINGTON—Near historic Williamsburg, site of William and Mary college, and recently rebuilt by John D. Rockefeller, is Camp Peary, training ground for the navy's famed Seabees, and named for the admiral who discovered the North Pole. Camp Peary has weathered various stormy controversies, but most interesting is the story of the hogs of the commanding officer, Captain J. G. Ware. Capt. Ware is raising hogs on U. S. property.

Originally, his hog farm was located nearer the center of things, but enlisted men complained that "the pigs are on high, dry ground, while we're in the mud."

So today, if you visit Camp Peary you will find Captain Ware's hog farm on the edge of the camp but still within the limits of the government reservation. You will also find Bulldozer "B-16" parked on the farm for clearing space for feed troughs, access roads, etc., also Navy Dump Truck No. 18924, driven on a recent afternoon by sailor L. Bartels and carrying 1,400 pounds of slop from the camp in one morning alone.

The garbage in itself is not to be sneezed at as hog feed—full of peas, beans, and a lot of food which looked as if it had been dumped out of navy kitchens, some of it untouched.

According to Bartels, trucks make three trips a day to the hog farm. Capt. Ware says that he buys the garbage from the contractor who purchases all the garbage from the camp.

In charge of the navy's commandant's venture in livestock is First Class Petty Officer O. L. Hooberry, who devotes his whole time to hog raising. He is paid $151.50 a month by U. S. taxpayers, lives at the taxpayer's expense, wears government clothes—and does nothing but look after the hogs.

* * *

Hog Heaven.

QUESTIONED about his "navy" duties recently, Chief Petty Officer Hooberry waxed eloquent. "I can get anything I want out here. I can eat officers' chow. Look—I don't even have to wear socks."

"How many hogs on the place?"

"Well, I don't know. I ain't supposed to talk about that."

"How much property do you have out here?"

"Well, one farm's about 70 acres and the other about 300. Plenty of room."

"Been getting pretty good prices?"

"Hell, yes. Why just last week I sold 6,000 pounds for $15 (a hundred) and a few days ago another 10,000 pounds for $13.40."

"Pretty soft out here, eh?"

"Yes. I'm not my own boss though. I've got to take orders from Sargent. He's head of the whole farm detail. He got raised up to be warrant officer."

Warrant Officer Sargent's house is not far from another hog farm, operated by a "Mr. Wallace" and also located on government property. Captain Ware's own house overlooks the York river, on one side of which is a good-sized garden cultivated for the commandant by the Seabees, who also lend a hand with other agricultural chores when necessary.

Capt. Ware, when questioned, said that he was helping out the meat situation locally; that most of his hogs were sold for barbicue recreational purposes for the men right on the place, but some did go to the market in Richmond.

Even so, with government land, government labor, and government machinery, it's a situation to make most hog raisers green with envy.

* * *

Good Neighbor Press.

DURING the food conference at Hot Springs, the Brazilian delegate wanted to get in touch with newsmen, to release a story of interest to South America. But newsmen, according to the president's edict, were not allowed inside the hotel. So Dr. Joao Carlos Muniz was obliged to telephone the press quarters, asking to be interviewed.

AP newsman Ovid Martin came to the hotel porch and met the Brazilian there. It was a chilly, rainy day, and the Brazilian had no top-coat. But he could not take Martin inside the hotel, because of the ruling that delegates should not be "molested" by newsmen.

Result was that Muniz and Martin shivered on the porch for the length of the interview, Muniz catching a severe cold.

* * *

Uncle Sam's Sheckles.

HERE is a simple suggestion which would save the government millions.

As the law stands, a man coming into the government cannot be hired for the figure of $5000 or $6000, but must get one or another of the fixed government ratings, such as $4600 or $5600 or $6500.

Many a man has come to Washington from the business world in the last few years, willing to work for $5000. But there is no government rating at that figure, so he is offered $4600, and if he won't take that, he must be paid $5600.

Likewise, if he is a $7000 man, willing to work for that figure but not for less, he must be given $8000.

Literally hundreds of men have come into the War Production Board at salaries $500 or $1000 more than they would have accepted, simply because the Reclassification Act of 1923 establishes the figures of $4,600, $5,600 and $6,500 with no elasticity.

The same waste results in the field of promotion. To keep good men these days, government agencies are obliged to give promotions without waiting for the 2½ year period required by civil service.

So the agencies resort to evasion. They reclassify the employe by writing up a new job for him at a higher salary level. He might be satisfied with a $500 raise, but reclasification means that he gets at least $900 more, or even $1500 more.

A simple change of the law would save hundreds of dollars in thousands of cases.

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ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Ernie Finds Jungle Dance "Pretty Tame," But Saturday Night's the Same Everywhere.

(One of a series on a 13,000-mile flight made before Tunisia fell.)

* * *

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—We are apt to think of Saturday Night as a peculiarly American institution. But like a lot of other things that we just assume belong to us, Saturday night is universal.

It is the night to howl, the world over. That holds just as true in the jungle as on Broadway. Everywhere in the jungle the natives dance and drink and sing on Saturday night.

So one Saturday night in Liberia we went across the river to see a village dance. A native boy rowed us across the black water in a long dugout canoe.

The dance was in full swing when we got there. The "music" was furnished by one Negro boy pounding on a knee-high tom-tom with his bare fingers, and by another wacking on an old 20-gallon oil can with two sticks.

The dancers were about ten Negro girls in long cotton-print dresses, half a dozen or so young men, and a scattering of grinning, half-naked kids. As far as I could ever see, the dance consisted of nothing more than hopping around in a big circle.

There were already some soldiers standing around when we arrived. Some of the Negro boys in the village worked as houseboys for the Americans, so one of them came over and got chairs for us.

To tell the truth, the dance was pretty tame. Gradually the American soldiers, as they do the world over, decided they wanted a little more life in it. It was their wish and desire that the dancing girls take off their blouses. It was not an especially outlandish request, since the girls go around all week without any blouses. The Americans wanted to get the real jungle touch, you know, such as you see in pictures.

* * *

WELL, negotiations for the hoped-for strip tease were started through the houseboy who worked for the lieutenant with us. The houseboy left to put the matter before the chief.

Pretty soon a different Negro boy came back, stood directly in front of us, and made a speech. It was in pretty good English, fairly formal, and very flowery.

He was, he said, speaking as an official representative of the chief, welcoming us to the village. The chief was proud to have us, sent his royal respects, and hoped we were enjoying the dance. Anything the village had was ours.

We were touched. It might well have been Sumner Welles welcoming the new ambassador from Brazil. We were ashamed we'd thought of anything so crude as our strip-tease request. We abandoned the whole idea, and the lieutenant was just rising to deliver a courtly reply to the chief's welcome, when the boy launched into the second half of his prepared address.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, was to the effect that if we could scare up the nominal sum of six bucks among us, the chief would attend to the blouse business in a big way!

The lieutenant was pretty sore over this, especially when it came out that the other soldiers had already forked over four dollars for the same purpose. But it looked like all or nothing, so we dug up six dollars and, by shaking ourselves, once more achieved the transition from ministers plenipotentiary back to ordinary guys in the front row.

And then for an hour the dance went on, just as usual. Every ten minutes or so the lieutenant would send word to the chief that we were still waiting and to hurry up.

The chief, who looked like any other Negro you ever saw, was sitting in dignity on his back porch about 20 feet away, but the business had to be conducted through an emissary. Each time the chief would send back word to be patient, that such things took time.

* * *

FINALLY after another half hour the lieutenant got mad, and went in person to the chief. They palavered a long time. When he came back he said the chief was practically in tears.

The whole affair was off, and the chief had given our money back. The girls had refused to obey his command. They didn't mind taking off their blouses, since they don't wear any all week anyhow. That wasn't the trouble. They were just using it for an issue.

The chief confessed to the lieutenant that his power over the village had been slipping for some weeks. Tonight was the showdown. He had been defied tonight, and he couldn't publicly lose face like that and keep his hold. He was finished. Poor chief.

We got in the canoe and rowed back across the river. The girls were dancing and laughing their defiance of the chief when we left, and we could still hear the tom-toms back at camp.

The whole thing was a confusing study in human psychology.

A Farmer's Diary By CALVIN A. BYERS

Field of Corn

A PLACE of wonder and unusual interest is my neighbor's corn field. I watched him plant it ten days or more ago, after working the ground over four different times with his two-cylinder tractor and disk. Even though a heavy, long-continued rain occurred just after the land was finished, the seed came up regularly, three tiny sprouts in a hill.

Three more days, and I could see the check rows accurately. But grass, bindweed and other pests were growing, too, more rapidly than the corn. Clear skies, cool winds, a day of sun—the soil was fit to cultivate.

One morning, as soon as the dew was off, I saw the farmer chugging up and down the long rows with his tractor-cultivator. No time for horses, now. They were too slow. With time out only for a short lunch, he kept on until chore time—then ate his evening meal and returned again to the job. At twilight I saw the dusky moving figure of tractor and driver go home. The entire job—16 acres—was done.

Next day the field appeared as neat and clean as if weeds refused to grow. The sandy loam was dark and moist and the heavy odor of earthy mould rose from it. The tiny arching blades were almost white with misty dew—one large drop always filled the center. All down the rows, a continuous maze of spider webs had anchored to infant stalks of corn, small stones and bits of soil.

Something jubilant and lusty was in the growing corn—some spiritlike blades pointed one strong leaf straight up, as if to rally their neighbors—"the sky's the limit!" The clods were stirred—caressed by numberless tiny roots insisting on moisture and sustenance.

These hybrid plants go down to a depth of several feet and laterally many more, before maturity. Each day of average growth new extensions penetrate so that more mineral salts and moisture, more nourishing humus, becomes available.

The amazing sense of where to go for nourishment or moisture seems almost akin to the scent of animals for water. It is estimated that for every hundred bushels of seasoned corn there is taken from the soil 2,000 tons of water—approximately 30 gallons for every stalk, during its lifetime.

Driving past the corn field—following with my eye the straight, checked rows, no matter from what angle I observe it—I wonder at the numberless tons of water, the constant miracle of growth, and year after year, the bounty left to spare.

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